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CHEMIST, BEATEN MYSTERIOUSLY BY

Zierlein, Eccentric Recluse, However, Was Not Robbed of His Diamonds and Watch, When Two Men Attacked Him at Fourth and Chouteau.

NEVER LET ANYONE ENTER HIS ROOM

Made Hair Tonic and Pills and Oftentimes Spent All the Money He Made in Eating at the Leading Ho-

mysterious death of Robert Zierlein, a 65 years old, of 815 Chouteau avenue, who was a recluse and a neighturbood character, got no farther than men on the sidewalk near his

day by two young men near Eighth street and Chouteau avenue and carried to a saloon at Seventh and Chouteau. He was removed by the police to the city dispensary and later to the city hospital, where he died in the even ing from cerebral hemorrhages, caused Judge Hadley's courtroom in Edwardsfrom a deep wound on the right side of ville Wednesday afternoon when the

teau told their neighbors, according to pensation act for the loss of his left night Wednesday on the sidewalk in An offer to settle for \$1700 was made

front of their home.

Zierlein wore a large diamond shirt stud, a diamond ring of similar size, stud, a diamond ring of similar size, a man with only one leg could find and a gold watch and chain. All his employment which would pay him from He had no money in his Hospital. He had no money in his clothing, but, according to his landlady. Judge Hadley decided to refer the case to a board of three arbitrators.

The woman, the police say, thought the two assailants were robbers. They ran west on Chouteau avenue. A few minutes later the old man and staggered away in the

The puzzling feature of the case to the police is whether robbery was the motive for the attack on Zierlein, or police are perplexed to know why robbers did not take his jewelry.

Zierlein Told Two Stories. Cieriein told two stories to the police out his injuries. At first he said he had fallen and struck his head on the sidewalk. Just before he became unconscious he told physicians he had been lated yesterday at the request of attacked by two men.

Zierlein manufactured hair tonic and Johnson's attorney.

pills for a livelihood. He had his own clientele and never solicited business. Most of his customers lived in the West End. according to Miss Franc. Zierlein's wife and five children are

in Chicago. Four years ago he quar-reled with his wife and they separated After the separation he became a re

room from Miss Franc. From the day Fifteenth and North Market streets, death she never entered his room. He told her he desired to make his own rius' Church, Hogan and North Marbed and sweep the floor, and that unket streets, fitted him. mstances did he want any- William Bremehr, the sexton, found

his clothing and always dressed with the man darted from the church, dropping greatest care. Every evening he would his hat as he ran. The hat was go out alone, and sometimes it would be turned over to a policeman, who later to me before he would return. Miss found Ryan hatless two blocks away

Went to Big Cafes When Able. One of his eccentricities was eating at high-class hotels and cafes, according to Miss Franc. She said he made harely enough money to support him-

he would dress up and go to the Jefferson or Planters Hotel, where he would spend all his money for food. ittered with papers, magazines, all kinds of circulars, medicine bottles and cooking utensile. A coal stove in the middle of the room was used for cook-ing his medicines. Miss Franc said that henever he made pills or hair tonio would lock the door and work with

the greatest secrecy.

Physicians at the city hospital found s deep wound about two inches long on the right side of Zierlein's head. They ve that it was caused by a blow Coroner Padberg told the police that he would hold the inquest open until they had completed their investigation.

SCOUTS BEAT SCHEDULE

Five Hours Ahead of Time With

Wilson Message.

TOUNGSTOWN, O., June M.—Boy
Scouts carrying President Wilson's
message to Mayor Harrison of Chicage
came into this city at 11 o'clock lead message to slayor harmson of Chicago came into this city at 11 o'clock last night fully five hours ahead of time. The message as a consequence lay here until the regular hour for depart-ure at 44.65 a. m., when local Scouts started it westward.

CONTINUED WARM FRIDAY AND GENERALLY FAIR

WILL THE NEW CURRENCY PLAN STOP PA FROM

wait for free sugar," said Mr. W.

enough, goodness knows," said Mrs. W. "But we're go wool very soon." clothing cheape

"That's long

this fall? "Very likely."

with one, can't I, my dear?"

Missouri-Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Friday.

Illinois-Continued warm and generally fair, except probably local thunder showers in north portion tonight or Friday.

Stage of the river: 14.7 feet; a rise of 1 of a foot.

TEN ONE-LEGGED MEN IN COURT IN DAMAGE CASE

They Were Ready to Testify Man So Handicapped Can Get \$3 a Day in Mills.

suit of Walter Taylor against the Com-Woman Saw Man Beaten.

An Assyrian woman and her 18-year-was called. Taylor is suing to recover living near Fourth and Chou- damages under the new workmen's compolice, that they had seen two men leg while switching cars for the com-

by the company and the 10 one-legged witnesses were in court to testify that was found on him at the City \$2 to \$3 a day in the Granite City mills.

JACK JOHNSON PREFERS LEAVENWORTH TO JOLIET

Judge Grants Request of Pugilist to Go to Federal Prison

if Sentence Is Affirmed. CHICAGO. June 26 .- Jack Johnson whether his assailants had a grudge the negro prizefighter, will serve his against him. If robbery was the motive, term of a year and a day in the Federal prison at Leavenworth instead of the State penifentiary at Joliet, if the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and the United States Suhad fallen and struck his head on the his guilt in violation of the Mann act.

HAT FITS; MAN ARRESTED

Headgear Found Near Church Poor Box Gets Bareheaded Man in Trouble.

A bareheaded man, giving his name as Thomas K. Ryan and his home as Five months ago Zierlein rented a 3717 Cass avenue, was arrested at tory is given as the St. James Hotel. moved into her home until after his Wednesday evening, because a hat of him.

a man tampering with the poor bo She said he was very particular about and as he started toward him the

Flood Loser Ends Life.
DAYTON, O., June 26.—As a result of heavy losses sustained through the Socialist candidate for Governor at the March flood, Joseph E. Bimm, rated one last election. of the wealthiest men in the city, end-City National Bank and a heavy stock-holder in several local concerns.

chased \$120,000 Worth of Goods in Seven Months.

CREDITORS SEEK THEM OFFICIAL IS SUSPENDED

Adolf Moskovits Operated in St. Louis and His Friend, Lubovits, in East St. Louis.

the Sheriff went to make a levy on Morris Lubovits' stock of woolens, knitlovely? Then I ted goods and raincoats in East St. afford two Louis, and it was the same also tailor-made suits the Great Western Jobbing Co. store in instead of having St. Louis, which was run by Adolf Mosto to worry along kovits, a good friend of Lubovits.

"O, yes, to be sure. I didn't know and dumb when the Sheriff. b "i sides you were so interested in the tariff. of the river asked here Morris and Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair and continued 508 Missouri avenue and Muskovits' St.

Louis store was in the third floor lof Both were deserted when Deputy ments Wednesday afternoon. Each goods, but, as is well known in business all that glitters isn't sometimes ever gold-plated. The packing cases and

ooxes were empty.
Creditors and commercial have been investigating the affairs of port made by one of the agencies, the Great Western Jobbing Co. opened for business in St. Louis about seven Lubovits, for a time, was a clerk there but in February he opened a business of s own in East St. Louis. His state-ment to the commercial agencies at that time showed that he had a \$5200 stock lectible accounts. He paid cash for his

The apprehensions of creditors firs were aroused when it was reported stake from the Moskovits store in St. Loui to the Lubovits store in East St. Louis and coming back loaded with goods from the Lubovits store.

Compared before night. They are based on indictments found by the county

ald for, several creditors simultaneousl oncerns, the result being the discovmpty boxes.

The deputy sheriffs learned in the

orhood of the stores that neither Lubovits nor Moskovits had been seen Ionday. Investigation by commercial agencies

ccording to their reports made to the attorneys for creditors, show that the Moskovits company had purchased more than \$40,000 worth of goods and that Lubovits' purchases since February had It was learned that Moskovits an

nounced about two months ago that he had sold his stock in the concern to Milton Rosenberg and intended to go west for his health. Attorneys for the ever saw Rosenberg. Those who called ment of Justice at San Francisco, who at the store and asked for him were sent President Wilson a telegram Suntaken to a man who said he was Charles reenfield, a member of the firm. Lubovits, until about three weeks ago, ived at 1034 Hamilton avenue. When e moved from there he told neighbors he was going to New York.

Moskovits' residence in the city direc-There, it was said, there was no record

DIVORCES SOCIALIST NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR

William Ward, Whose Husband Is Said to Be in Vaudeville Now, Gets Decree. Judge Taylor Thursday granted to from William A. Ward, who was the

They were married in 1901 and sepa ed his life by firing a bullet into his rated in 1911. Mrs. Ward alleged de brain. Bimm was a director of the sertion. Her attorney said in court he was informed that Ward now is appear ing in vaudeville.

Don't overlook this!

We told you on Tuesday of this week how the St. Louis merchants, as they have done every Tuesday for years and years, bought more space in the POST-DISPATCH alone than in three out of the four other St. Louis papers added

On the following day, Wednesday, these merchants did this very same thing and placed 40 columns in the POST-DISPATCH alone, and 40 columns in three out of the four other St. Louis papers all added together.

The reason that the merchants distribute their advertising in these proportions is because of the Profitable Results they receive from the use of

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WARRANTS READY

They Are Said to Have Pur- State Indicts Them for Abandoning Children in Eloping With Schoolgirls.

Federal Investigator Ordered to Explain Demand That Mc-Reynolds Be Ousted.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 26.-Bench warrants, issued in the Superior Cour of this county for the arrest of Maury I. Diggs and Drew Caminetti, will be



ELOPERS WHOSE CASE CAUSED

Suspecting that the goods were being grand jury and charge abandonment of resold in car load lots while still untheir children when the men eloped to

JAMES C.

MEREYNOLD

unable to find Caminetti up to noor Diggs was understood to be with his parents in Berkeley.

Caminetti was seen in a hotel in this city shortly before the issuance of th warrants Then he disappeared. Both men are already under bail of the same charges brought by information in a justice court in this county The indictments hasten the putting of these State cases on the Criminal Cou calendar and obviate the preliminary trial in the justice court, which has been continued from time to time pendin the hearing on the Mann act charge in the Federal Court at San Francisco

WASHINGTON, June 26.-Clayton creditors have not found anyone who Herrington, special agent of the Depart day night, appealing for the from office of Attorney-General McRey nolds, his official superior, because the circumstances of the resignation o United States Attorney McNab, ha een suspended without pay by A. Bructigation of the Department of Justice This action, it is said, is to give Her rington an opportunity to explain his telegram. If the explanation is not satsfactory, officials declare, the special

agent probably will be summarily dealt Herrington is a former Judge and in charge of the Federal Government's Bureau of Investigation at San Francisco. He helped District Attorney McNab prepare the Diggs-Caminetti cases, the postponement of the trial of which resulted in Mc-Nab's resignation and his sensational charges against the Attorney-Gen-

President Wilson has recommended to Attorney-General McReynolds the names of Francis J. Heney, Matt J. Sullivan, Thomas Hayden and other for appointment as special prosecu-tors in the Caminetti-Diggs and the Western Fuel Co., coal customs cases No final selections were made. The whole subject was deferred or account of the congested engagement

pended Official Assails Preside san Francisco, June 26.—Clayon Herrington, investigator for the Department of Justice, received the order from Washington, signed by A

list of the President.

investigation: "Am advised that telegram has been received by President of the Inited States from you severely relecting upon the integrity of the

GOV. DUNNE SIGNS SUFFRAGE BILL:

He Cuts Pen Into Three Parts leaped over the railing and into the and Presents Them to Women Leaders.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 26.-Gov. andidates for all statutory offices. The Chouteau avenue. signing took place at 9:53 a, m., and ion by leaders of the women's cause. en and of the Governor as he attached swimmer. en and of the Governor as he attached his signature with a pen which was and harded to the three women who had no danger and those who watched him watched the progress of the hill from began to see the amusing side of the

Farmer Living Near West Quinstitutionality. Mrs. Grace Trout, president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association,

"Gov. Dunne, by your action today QUINCY, Ill., June 26.-A man be QUINCY, Ill., June 26.—A man bein signing this bill, you have won
lleved to be J. W. Benning of Gregory,
the everlasting gratitude of the
Mo., shot and killed Theodore Pogue and
women of Illinois. We fell confident
point between Poplar and Plum streets then killed himself, at West Quincy, we will prove worthy of the privilege he suldenly threw his hands above his host the morning. The tragedy occurred accorded us by the General Assembly head in one fleeting signal for help, Mo., this morning. The tragedy occurred Mo., this morning. The tragedy occurred and the Chief Executive of the State and sank. at the home of Pogue, about one-half mile west of the West Quincy Ferry us all guide, direct and bless you and yours, Governor."

Gov. Dunne replied: "I wish to ex-

A farmhand on the Pogue farm hear press my appreciation for your words several shots and running into the house I want to say that in signing this saw Pogue staggering toward the door.
He exclaimed: "That man shot me," consequences and followed what I consequences and followed what I pointing toward another room, and the thought was just and right." collapsed. He had three shots in his By his signature Gov. Dunne mad bdomen and one in his face.

Illinois the first State east of the Mississippi to give the right of the ballot to women. The jubilant women declared found with a bullet through his body Pogue died in a few minutes and the other man was dead when found.

to women. The judinit would prove the example of Illinois would prove powerful factor in future suffrage can powerful factor in future suffrage cam-Pogue was a wealthy bachelor, 75 years old, a Confederate veteran and paigns through the nation. Attorney-General P. J. Lucey did not find the suffrage bill unconstitutional.

owner of 1000 acres of Missouri bottom He took the ground that the danger for the bill will arise when its champions Benning worked for Pogue a year age and then threatened to kill his employer. He was in Quincy this morning and was seek to put it in operation. nder the influence of liquor. Chicago Woman Who Cast Vote 2

Years Ago Tosses Up Hat.

CHICAGO, June 28.—"He's signed it!"

Was the way news of the suffrage law of darker shade. He wore a white and CREW OVER TRANSFERS offragists gathered in the Fine Arts Two Demand Slips Before Pay Dr. Margaret Johnson, Chicago's firs voter who cast her ballot 22 years ago Two of seven men who boarded a Cherokee car at Cherokee street and by simply walking in among the men and dropping it in the box before they could stop her, unpinned a new spri bonnet and tossed it in the air. ouisiana avenue Wednesday night, started a fight when the conductor, John Shephard, 1918 Oregon avenue, re-

suspended from duty without pay pending receipt of any explanation you may care to make.

Before receiving this, Herrington had dispatched the following night letter to President Wilson:

"As a citizen of California, I charge that officials in the Departments of that officials in the Departments of Liustice, and of Commerce and Labor, and of Commerce and Labor, have had been beaten to the sudgements of the police that after they had been beaten fore the King and Queen and President Police that after they had been beaten to the police that after they had been beaten to the police that after they had been beaten to the police that after they had been beaten to the police that after they had been beaten to the police that after they had been beaten to the police that after they had been beaten to the police that after they had been beaten to the police that after they had been beaten to the Victorian proprieties in the police are companions of the management of the International Horse Show at Olympia to the defect that all women competitors appoint the police that after they had been beaten to the Victorian proprieties in the police are made they dropped their fares in they dropped the same to be doubtless responsible for an edict issued doubtless responsible for an edict issued to the following in the dropped their fares in they dropped the same they dropped the

STORM, AND ACCUSED OFFICIAL CROWD SEES MAN CAPTURE HIS HORSE

Animal, Just Bought, Is Frightened as It Steps Off Boat and Leaps Into River, Followed by Owner.

Battling with the swift current of the Mississippi River a man gave up his life, within sight of many onlookers, Thursday at oon, in an effort to recover a horse which he had just bought and which had broken away from him and leaped into the water.

Death claimed the man so suddenly and unexpectedly that what had been considered a prime lunch hour diversion became in an instant a tragedy all the more astounding because of its suddenness.

women passengers on a ferry boat, sightseeing visitors to the city and employes of factories and warehous along the river front. Bought Horse at Bargain.

The man, with his horse, came acrost the river on the ferry boat which land

ed at Spruce street a few minutes aft He was visibly proud of his horse.

said he had bought it at a bargain at the National Stockyards and was taking It was a fine, sleek animal, of flery eye and high spirit. On the trip acro to it, petting it and quieting its ala at the strange and unusual sights it say

on and around the ferry boat. When the boat landed, the owner of the horse, in his eagerness to hurry home with his prize, was the first to step

by a halter rope.

When the horse set foot on the levee cobblestones, the passing engines and the teoting of tug whistles threw it into a panic of fright.

Horse Leaps Into River.

The horse threw up its head, pulling the halter rope from its owner's hand. It wheeled and darted back to the landing stage in an effort to return to the deck on the ferryboat.

deck on the ferryboat.

A wagon was driving over the stage and the horse, finding its way blocked

For a moment the owner of the an mal seemed dazed. Then, before anyone could stop him, he threw his black derby hat to the ground and plunged into the river after the horse, which Dunne today signed the bill giving was rapidly swimming down stream to-women the right to vote in Illinois for ward the Free Bridge at the foot of

There were cries of alarm from many of the spectators when the man leaped into the river, but these were hushed when it was seen he was an expert

handed to the three women who had began to see the amusing side of the to complaints against the place by adventure. A man and a horse were cers of the Terminal. its introduction.

Opponents of the bill have indicated swimming a race. They were glad they were there to see it.

Swims for Two Blocks. With powerful strokes the though hampered by his clothing, sped through the water. Gradually, but surely, he was overtaking the horse.

For more than two blocks he swam thus. Then, when opposite a shore The muddy waters closed over his

the surface. Volunteer life savers went out in skiffs and a tug circled near the spot to break the door from its hinges to where he sank, but he was never seen

Among those who witnessed drowning were Joseph Gruenfalder, Su-perintendent of the Wharf, and George W. Rieger and John Drexes, employes of the Wharf Department. As river experts they said they believed that Geiger, 430 Penrose street; John 1 when the man's clothing became saturated with water its weight caused 1302 Clark avenue; Houston Walk, him to sink.

free bridge. It was seen running north in the general direction of the stock-

black sriped shirt and dark trouser. The hat which he threw off when h leaped into the river was size 6% and \$266,000,000 IN DIVIDEN bore the trade mark, "Smith, Chicago."

BEOUESTS TO EMPLOYES NEW YORK, June 28—Rail Hutter, millionaire inventor, who killed himself in the bathroom of his bachelor apartment on May 15, in his will, just filed, remembers handsomely these who worked for him in perfecting and commercializing his invention, a patent porcelain and rubber stopper for bottles,

Detectives Break in Barricad Door Over Poel Hall Run J. L. Schuler.

In a craps raid on the pre-Joseph L. Schuler, member of South Fourteenth street, at 9 Wednesday, two of Schuler's Con and poolhall employes, and 16 were arrested. Members of the

bling squad broke down a barri-door to get at the doan men-drew revolvers when some of men seemed about to resist are An information charging Ray vone of Schuler's employes, with a up's gambling device, was issued a day by Assistant Circuit Attorney. Schuler called up the Circuit ney's office while the case was Baer "look carefully into the er

before taking action. and Terminal e

Before making Wednesday n raid, Detective Wells of the gam that he had been in the craps can The private detectives said that It Weber was collecting 5 cents from mitted to "shoot:"

Terminal Payday. Just after the private detective Wells says, Schuler ran upstairs to com where the game was go and left another way. The squad rounded the building before the pla rounded the building before the could leave, but they blocked i

Those arrested, beside Weber, ler; and these engineers, firemen machinists: John Heneman, 1922 A ory street; A. Bittner, 223 Hebert The horse swam diagonally across the river, reaching the Illinois shore and rolls avenue, and John Graham. Scanlon avenue.

and the 10 employes had a total when arrested. Graham, an en had the largest amount—\$96. Bonds for all the men were ar by Judge Clark. They will be c

NEW YORK, June 26.

York banks today are making arations for the disbursement greatest sum of money that ever have been paid out in a that will make the paym cludes practically all of the paying railroad and industr panies in the United States.

BAND CONCERT TO

MEN BEAT STREET CAR

ing Fare, All Assailants,

After Attack, Flee.

cy, Mo., Killed by Man Be-

lieved to Be Former Employe.

Landing.

IS SELECTED FOR

Member of New York Supreme Court, Once Slated for Spain, to Be Ambassador.

PLACE FOR FRANK WALSH

Kansas City Lawyer Named by President for Member Industrial Relations Body.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 26. — Justice James W. Gerard of the New York State Supreme Court has been selected by President Wilson to be Am bassador to Germany. Justice Gerard was originally slated for Spain.

Just what occasioned the change has not been explained, but it is said to have been the desire of President Wilson to fill the most important

European posts at once.
Justice Gerard comes of a family which has had a member among the leaders of the New York bar for more than a century. He m-rried, in 1901, iss Mary Daly, daughter of Marcus Daly of Butte, Mont.

Wilson Nomination President Wilson made the following

Ministers-Albert G. Schmedemann of consin, to Norway; Benton McMi lin of Tennessee, to Peru. Consul at Milan, Italy, Nathanial B

Stewart of Georgia. Secretary of Embassy, Rio de Janeiro Brazil; J. Butler Wright of Wyoming Secretary of Legation, Brussels, Free

Morris Dearing of Missouri.

Member of the Isthmian Canal Comssion, Richard Lee Metcalf, Lincoin United States Attorney for New Mex

ico. Summers Burkhart of New Mexico To be Commissioners of the District of Columbia-Oliver P. Newman, formerly of Des Moines, Io.; F. L. Siddons of the District of Columbia, nbers of the Commission on Indus-

trial Relations-Frank P. Walsh, Kansas City, Mo.; John R. Commons, Wisconsin; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, New York; Frederick A. Delano, Chicago; Harris Weinstock, California; S. Thurston Ballard, Kentucky; John B. Lennon Illinois; James O'Connell, Washington Commissioner of Immigration at San Juan, Porto Rico; Lawson E. Evans of

To be Postmer-Coffeyville, Kan., Paul

An important post, not in the diplo-matic service, is soon to be offered to Augustus Thomas, playwright, according to present plans.

There is also talk of Maurice Francis Egan, Minister to Denmark, being trans-ferred to Spain, but no confirmation was

The embassy to France is still being held open for William F. McCombs, Democratic national chairman. It was reiterated that within a year Charles Crane of Chicago would become Ambassador to Russia.

tically the only European posts which have not been filled or for which no choice has been made are Lisbon, Constantinople and those in the Balkan states.

Willard for Madrid. Joseph E. Willard, former Lieutenant Governor of Virginia, now is slated for for Belgium. It has not been decided

who will take his place on the list for ed from New York yesterday without knowing he had been transferred on the President's list from Madrid to Berlin. After a short trip abroad he is expected to return to Washington before taking up residence

The choice of Oliver P. Newman as District Commissioner was personal with the President. Newman accompanied Wilson as a press correspondent for nearly a year prior to the inaugura-

SOUTH POLE DISCOVERER LOST IN MAINE CITY

Taxicab Driver Misunderstands and Takes Him to "City Home" Instead of City Hall.

PORTLAND, Me., June 26.—Capt. Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, was unable to discover Portland's City Hall last night until he had been taken first to the Poor Farm and then to various weddings He later brought up at the City Hall to find Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary and his audience greatly wor-

Amundsen's taxicab driver, it seems misunderstood the explorers' direc-tions as "city home" and the more dsen tried to straighten things Amundsen tried to straighten things out, the more confused the chauf-feur became until, exhausting his list of events where a man with a dress suit might be expected, he thought of the lecture at the City Hall.

EXCISE LAW FOR COUNTY

Two Commissioners. Who Will Carthy is a sister of the late Bishop Control Saloons, Are Sworn In. Frederick Rooker of the Catholic The saloons of St. Louis county pass-ed under the control of Excise Com-missioners Thursday when Clarence Shotwell and Robert J. Fine, appointed Gov. Major, were sworn in as com-

The excise law for St. Louis county was passed by the last Legislature, and became effective Monday. Each commissioner will get a salary of \$1000 to year. They will appoint a clerk at

Explosion Kills Eight Men.

KINGSTON, Ont., June 26.—Eight men were killed today in an explesion of dynamite in the construction camp of the Canadian Pacific Railway about ten patch Wants are at your sample.

HOW CAMINETTI AND DIGGS ELOPED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 28. created a great sensation lo-

Marsha Warrington, 20 years old, is the daughter of T. H. Warrington, Sacramento agent for the Santa Fe Railroad. Lola Norris, 19, is the daughter of W. E. Norris, a retired is 27, wealthy, and has a wife and gration Commissioner Caminetti Maury Diggs is 27, married, and a member of one of the wealthiest and best known families of the section. The two girls, both high school

students, were very popular in their circle of society, but no one seems to understand just how hey met Diggs and Caminetti, who were regarded as rather a "sporty" pair. of Fisher and Whitman, the men began to pay court to the girls and were received in their homes. They took the girls out in automobiles and entertained them generously and wor their affections. Then they confessed to the girls that they were married, giving their names, bu .old a tale of domestic unhappiness which they meant to end by getting divorces when they would marry the two girls. The girls sympathized.

The next step was a hurry message to the girls to meet the men secret ly. The girls were told dramatically that Mrs. Caminetti and Mrs. Diggs had learned of their nus-bands' conduct and had applied for warrants for the arrest of the young women. They told them their only hope was to escape from the State Panic-stricken, the girls consented and the flight was arranged. The four traveled in a drawing room car to Reno, where it was agreed they should remain until the divorces could be obtained.

Arriving in Reno, they went to the Riverside Hotel, and the following morning moved into a rented cot tage, where a few days later they were found by officers. When the policemen knocked, the girls rushed to meet them and begged to be taken home. One of the prosecuting officials says one of the girl has testifled that, after reaching Reno Caminetti treated her very cruelly The men are under indictment un der a State law for having aban-doned their minor children, a felony. Diggs' wife, a bride, became a mother six weeks before the elopement. She has forgiven her husband. Mrs. Caminetti and her two children are at the home of the elder Caminetti. The two girls are at the homes of their parents.

Man Who Asked That McReynolds Quit Suspended

Continued From Page One. women in this State. I demand as investigation of these matters, complete information as to which is on the files at Washington. On March 14. Secretary Wilson was informed about some of these cases." In a public statement Herringtor

"The President approves in words the way McReynolds had dealt with the Diggs-Caminetti and Western Fuel cases. He disapproves in deeds by dering the immediate trial of all the defendants, including those McReynolds tried to save. He ought, therefore, to dismiss McReynolds and retain McNab.

"To sustain a Washington whose decision he overrules and blame another for doing what he himself now orders done is not only inconsistent and unjust, but is a humiliating evasion of the responsibilities of his high station.
"McReynolds' explanation is even more

pitiable. He protests that he is pro foundly conscious that his actions were free from unworthy motives. So was Lord Bacon, who accepted bribe money because it would not influence him There are influences other than financial ones.

"McReynolds' excuse is that the 'facts were not fresh in his memory,' and he blames McNab for not jogging it a secend time. McReynolds needs a better emory, as much as the President needs a better Attorney-General.

"However, my object has been accom lished. The Attorney General has been compelled to order these cases to trial which he had vielded have been frus-

GIRL. 16. BISHOP'S NIECE. MYSTERIOUSLY VANISHES

lew York Young Woman Disappears When on Errand and

Kidnaping Is Feared. NEW YORK, June 26.-Helen Mc-Carthy, 16 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCarthy, formerly of Albany, disappeared from her home in West Seventy-second street, Tues-day morning, and after a thorough private search had failed to reveal any trace of her, the family reported the facts to the police last night. The girl's parents fear she has been lured

away or kidnaped. McCarthy is a newspaper broker and formerly was proprietor of the Al-Church, for many years connected with the Papal Legation in Washington. The girl was on an errand for he other when she disappeared. She was to return home and then go to a private school which her parents had arranged for her to attend for the first time yesterday. The family could not imagine a reason why she should wish

All-white Summer Hats

We have another supply of All-white Hats for Mid-summer wear. These are of Tagal, Maline and Net at-tractively trimmed with bows, wings and quills. We also have assembled a beautiful assortment of Black Hats of imported straw covered with maline and trim-med with large bows, also Black Net and Black Ma-line Hats with self-trimmings. Prices \$12.00 to \$22.00 Third Floor.



All Goods Purchased During Balance of Month Will Be Charged on July Bill

Muslin Underwear Clearance

Causes Marked Reductions

in the Muslin Underwear Department during the past three

weeks it is but natural that we have accumulated some

slightly soiled or mussed undergarments. All of these have

been assembled and marked at prices that will insure their

immediate riddance. We advise early shopping, however, if

you wish to be sure to share in these exceptional under-

After the tremendous selling that we have experienced

Our Great Expansion Sale Is Daily Providing Means By Which Hundreds Are Materially Reducing Their Personal and Household Expenses

Expansion Sale of Inexpensive Dresses

For Friday the Costume Section offers several very at. tractive groups of inexpensive Dresses that we are sure will meet with a ready sale. In the lot are Silk, Cotton and Linen Frocks that represent broken lines from our regular

quantity of Striped Tissue Dresses in blue, lavender and white and

In one group there is a limited | French Linen Dresses—one of the best tailored models we have offered this season - in medium black effects. These are made on plain tailored lines with dainty wash collars and cuffs. Value \$3,95, sale price \$1.95

In the last group there are a number of very at-tractive Striped and Figured Voile Dresses with trim-mings of lace and satin. These are shown in lavender, the popular plaited tunic. Values up to \$12.50, sale price \$8.75

Visit Our Curtain and Drapery Dept. During the Expansion Sale

These special Expansion Sale offerings will make a visit to our Curtain and Drapery Department well worth the while of every housewife.

and ecru.

Swisses, Cretonnes, Etc. Colored Swisses - dainty designs and colorings on rounds-for sash and window

15c value, the yard Up to 30c values, the yard 18c Cretonnes are offered in this sale at less than cost. They are in pretty designs in pinks, blues, c., on white and cream grounds. Up to 20c values, the yard 10c Up to 40c values, the yard 22c 35c value, the vard 22c value, the yard 150

Curtain Scrims, Etc.

Three special values in Curtain

Choice of white, crean

121/2c value, the yard 71/2c Short lengths of Scrim, Swiss tain materials are included in this sale at less than cost price; some lengths as low as 5c each lengths as low as 24x24-inch Squares of Tapestry, Velours, Brocades, Velvets, etc., suitable for chair seats and pillow covers, will be found in this department at a fraction of original value. Priced, according to quality, at 5c to \$1.50

Sixth Floor.

Art Needlework, Suitable for Traveling, the Home and Vacation

Whatever your needs may be for Art Needlework, you can feel assured of finding it here. Just now our stock is most complete with appropriate and practical articles for use when traveling, in the home and during vacation.

Expansion Sale of Aluminumware

-Savings of Paramount Interest

price

Expansion Sale of Furniture

For Friday's selling the Expansion Sale is responsible for

Ecru Linen Handkerchief Case, embroidered in white. Price 35c Ecru Linen Collar Bags, embridered in white. Price These articles are especially work, just the sort to pick up at German Homespun Linen Pieces,

broidery: 24-inch Centerpieces Work and Collar Bags Corset Bags

It is of paramount importance

that every housekeeper should

attend this sale of Alumi-

numware, as the savings are

most out-of-the-ordinary.

Aluminum Saucepan Sets, as illustrated—1, 1½ and 2-quart sizes—made of pure aluminum and valued at \$1.75 a set, sale

Teakettles of imported pure, seamless aluminum. Choice of sizes 7 and 8. Value \$3.25, sale

rice \$1.98
A special lot of Pure Seamless

Aluminum Rice Boilers in 11/2, 2

and 21/2-quart sizes. Value \$2.25,

sale price \$1.49
11-inch Aluminum Colanders

these very special values:

50 odd China Cabinets in differ-

ent finishes. Formerly \$13.00 to \$150.00, choice at One-third Off About 15 odd Medicine Cabi-

nets; formerly \$6.00 to \$16.00, choice at Half Price

choice at
75 Folding Chairs of Maple;
regular 75c value, special at 60c
We have a number of odd Music Cabinets, Cellarets and Somnoes that we are offering while
they last at
Half Price
Fifth

Note this list:

specially priced at

Cretonne Laundry Bags, value at 50c, sale price Pullman Aprons with ten pock ets for toilet articles. Price 850 24-inch Centérpieces, stamped for French Knot Embroider 27-inch Centerpieces, stamped

for French Knot Embroidery stamped for German Knot Em-We will commence the work for

Coffee Pots of imported alumi-

Up to \$3.00 values,

Berlin Saucepan with cover,

About 25 odd pieces of Willow

Summer Furniture, choice while they last at Half Price

75 Folding Card Tables—a real \$3.50 value—special at \$2.00

About 20 Trays-odd designs-

Half Price

formerly priced at \$4.00 to \$20.00,

A few large Arm Reed Rockers in brown finish. Value \$3.00, sale

choice now at

made of pure aluminum. 31/2 and

98c | 5-quart sizes. Special at \$1.49

num; choice of 3 or 3%-quart

you without charge, providing the article and materials are purchased here. Sixth Floor.

insertion combined-11/2 to 3 inches wide. Choice of cream, ecru and white. The yard

A complete assortment of Allin the very prettiest Cluny patterns; 1/2 to 21/2 inches wide. The -5c and 10c We have just received another

beautiful lot of Shadow Lace Flouncings in white and ecru These are 18 inches wide and in dainty floral patterns with large scallop borders. Actually valued up to 75c a yard, sale price 29c

Expansion Sale -White Goods

Below you will find some of the most popular Summer fabrics, specially priced: Baby Checked Dimity; value 10c a yard, sale price

Heavy Cable Cord Batiste Striped Galatea and Fancy Striped Shirting; values 30c and 35c a yard, sale price

Hand-woven Batiste, 46 inches wide, and very serviceable for hot-weather waists and dresses. Value 50c a yard, sale price 25c Fancy Striped Pique and Satin-striped Poplin Suiting for separate skirts and children's ments; value 40c, sale price 25c

St. Gall Swiss in fancy figured patterns. Values 50c and 60c a yard, sale price

Harmonica Crepe, 36 inches
wide. Value 75c a yard, sale
35c Second Floor.

A Sensational Sale of Women's Cotton Eponge Suits

Our suit buyer has just returned from New York City and while there was successful in securing about 30 stylish cotton eponge Suits in several different models which are copies of new Fall styles. These will be offered at much lower than their real values and those who are so fortunate as to secure one of them is sure of an exceptional bargain. \$19.50 Values \$27.50 to \$30 The Suit illustrated is made in

one-button Butterfly style on cutaway lines with velvet collar and cuffs; the back is made in the draped Empire effect and the coat is lined with China silk. It has draped skirt with two wide self tailored straps across the front and is finished with velvet buttons to match the collar and cuffs. Choice of green and white, blue and white, canary and white and solid white and light blue. \$19.50 Another equally as attractive model is made in cutaway style with slashed sides and finished with Tuxedo collar of black messaline: lined with white, China silk The skirt is draped in front and back and trimmed with small satin buttons to match the coat. This is also of cotton eponge and comes in yellow and white, blue and white and green and white mix tures as well as in solid white and light blue. Values \$27.50 to \$30.00, sale price

Women's Riding Habits, \$16.50

We have just received some very pretty Riding Habits women. These are of natural and crash linen and have long coat and breeches. Special value at Third Floor.

Coats That Are New and Practical Women's three-quarter - length

Women's full-length Coats for | traveling and automobiling, fin-ished with patch pockets and but-toned high to the neck. The ma-Topcoats of linen and linen crash terials are linen and linene in new blue and tan. Prices

An Attractive

Lace Showing

showing a pretty assortment

of Plaited Val. and Shadow Laces

-attractive patterns of edge and

25c to \$1.35

Our Lace Department is

in new blue, white, gold and tan.
These are made on straight lines in side-tailored effect with two large Prices patched pockets and smoked pearl buttons. Price \$7.50 Women's fine quality Mohair Coats, some made on loose box

lines with belt, while others are semi-tailored and have large, deep revers. Choice of navy, gray or black. Prices \$12.50 to \$17.50 Third Floor.

Expansion Sale -Women's Gloves

16-button-length Black Silk Gloves with plain wrists in sizes to fit 5½, 5¾ and 6 hands. Value 75c a pair, sale price 35c 12 and 16-button-length Taffeta Gloves in black only; sizes to fit 6 and 61/4 hands. Value 75c a pair,

sale price
Two-clasp black and gray Milanese Lisle Gloves in sizes 61/2 and 7 only. Values 75c and 50c a pair, sale price Gloves with double finger tips; white only, in sizes 5½ to 8.
Value \$1.00 a pair, sale price 60c
Alsle Tables—First Floor.

Women's \$1 Stockings, 69c Women's full-fashioned

fast-black pure Ingrain-silk

thread Stockings with lisle heal sole and toe and garter top. Sizes 9, 91/2 and 10. Value \$1.00 a pair, sale price Women's full-fashioned pure-white gauze-lisle-thread Stockings, made with double-

turned garter top, high spliced heel and double sole. 3 pairs for \$1.00, single pairs First Floor.

that should appeal most forcibly Hemstitched Scarfs with hand

pieces, hand scalloped and eyelet embroidered. Formerly \$2.50 and \$1.75 each, sale prices \$1.50 and \$1.00

Round 30-inch Madeira Centerpieces; formerly \$3.50 and \$2.50, sale prices \$2.50 and \$1.50 Round 36-inch Madeira Centerpieces; formerly \$5.00 and \$4.00, sale prices \$3.75 and \$3.00 drawn-work; size 18x36 inches.
Formerly \$1.00, sale price 75c
30x30-inch Squares, hemstitched
and rows of hand drawn-work. Formerly \$1.00, sale price 75c \$2.00 Pillowcases, \$1.50

Formerly \$2.00, sale price, the pair \$1.50

China in Great Variety

Dresden China Compotes, all sizes, each \$4.00 to \$35.00 Dresden China Flower Baskets, each \$4.25 to \$22.50 Dresden China Plates, all sizes, dozen \$23.00 to \$85.00 \$32,25 Dresden China Chocolate Sets \$12.50 \$7.25 to \$35.00 Three-piece Dresden China Tea Sets China Chocolate Sets

English China Service Plates in more than fifty styles, the ozen \$36.00 to \$150.00 French China Service Plates in seventy-five styles, the Royal Copenhagen Salad Plates—each one a different \$120.00

attern—the dozen
Austrian and English Bone China Individual Breakfast \$6.00 to \$18.00 \$5.00 to \$25.00 14-piece Salad Sets

Expansion Sale of Waists Holds Notable Values

Boudoir Scuffs, valued at \$3.

Petticoats, valued at \$10.50

Petticoats, valued at \$14.50, sale price \$9.95 Closed Drawer Combinations, valued at \$1.50, sale price \$86 Closed Drawer Combinations, valued at \$2.25, sale price \$1.48 Closed Drawer Combinations, valued at \$3.75, sale price \$2.50 Also a few Open Drawer, Skirt and Three-piece Combinations.

and Three-piece Combinations as greatly reduced prices. High-neck Nightgowns, valued at \$3.25, sale price \$1.98

sale price Petticoats, valued at

Hundreds of women are delighted with the splendid valnes and assortments that our Expansion Sale of Waists is providing, among which are:

Boudoir Caps, valued at \$1.50, sale price \$1.00 Nightgowns in slipover style, sale price \$1.00 value \$5.00, sale price \$2.08

There are several Chemises and Princess Slips in this lost that have been greatly reduced in price.

Sheer Batiste Waists in V-neck style \$3.00, sale fine hand embroidery and Val. lace. Value \$3.00, sale \$2.00

Dainty Voile Waists with V neck, embroidered and trimmed in side effect with Val. lace; the

priced offerings.

sale price

ued at \$1.00, sale price

Tight-fitting Corset Covers, val-

Net Waist Slips, valued at \$1.00, tale price 65e

Net Waist Slips, valued at \$1.50, sale price 98c

La Greeque Closed Drawers in sizes 26 and 28, valued at \$1.00,

La Grecque Closed Drawers in

sizes 26 and 28, valued at \$1.50,

sale price S1.25

at \$1.75, sale price \$1.25,
Knee Skirts, valued at \$1.25,
75c

sale price
Boudoir Caps, valued at \$1.50,

sleeves are short and trimmed with lace. Value \$3.50 sale price A pretty Waist in high-neck style is trimmed with fine Cluny

insertion and hand embroidery; the collar and sleeves are trim med with Cluny. Value \$3.75, sale price \$2.50

Cool Voile Waists made with flat hemstitched collar edged with Val. lace; the vest is hand embroidered and lace trimmed; short lace-trimmed sleeves. Value \$4.00, sale price

Waists that are especially ap-propriate for traveling are made

in fine crinkled batiste and require no ironing. They are hemstitched and have high neck and three-quarter sleeves. Price \$3 Third Floor.

Expansion Sale of Men's \$4 Oxfords at \$3.35

We now have on sale several hundred pairs of Men's Oxfords taken from our regular stock that sells at \$4.00 a pair. In this lot you will find the season's best lasts in but-ton, lace and blucher styles, and in all of the favored

this offering you should give these shoes a personal in-spection. Please remember that they are regular \$4.00 shoes, but are specially priced for this sale \$3.35

Expansion Sale of Table Linens Here are some splendid values from our Expansion Sale

Round 24-inch Madeira Center-

All-linen Hemstitched Pillow-cases, size 22½x36 inches, with embroidered space for monogram.

Expansion Sale

-Sheets and Pillowcases 81x99 inch hemstitched and scalloped Sheets made of a good wearing quality of cotton, and suitable for double beds. Value \$1.05, sale price

90x99-inch hemmed Sheets made of heavy round-thread cotton; suitable for large double beds. Regular \$1.10 value. \$1.00 sale price

Hemmed Pillowcases of a very soft-fin ished cotton; size 45x36 inches.
15c value, sale price Regular 12%c

Scalloped Pillowcases of a good wearing quality of cotton; size 42x36 inches. Regular 25c value, sale price 20c Second Floor.

In order that our employes can secure the fullest amount of pleasure and benefit from their Fourth of July holiday, which comes on a Friday. we shall also close our store ALL DAY on Saturday, July 5th, thus giving three successive days for rest.

We are sure that our customers will gladly co-operate with us by doing their shopping early in that week.

Beginning July 7th Our Store Will Close Daily at 5 P. M.

As Announced in Our Last Sundays's Advertisement Our Store Will Be Closed ALL DAY on Both the 4th and 5th of July

Linens and

White Goods

35 and 50 cent Scarfs, Squares and Centerpieces. End of the Month Sale Price ... 19e
75-cent and \$1.00 Scarfs,

Squares and Centerpieces. End of the Month Sale Price

and Squares and Cen-terpleces. End of the Month Sale Price . . 750

Remnants of 98-cent and \$1.25 bleached and cream Damask. End of the Month Sale Price, 85c

35-cent heavy rough weave pure white Linen Suiting, 36 inches. End of the Month Sale Price, 25c

35 and 50 cent Persinn Lawn, French Lawn and Mercerized Batiste. End of the Month Sale Price, 25c

EXTRA - Chil-

Greatly Reduced

Friday only—a limited quantity of women's tan Pumps and Oxfords closed out in our Fourth Floor section.

\$3.00 values at \$2.50 \$3.50 values at \$2.75 \$4.00 values at \$3.25 \$5.00 values at \$4.00

Children's foot-form white, tan, patent colt and vici kid Shoes (sizes 6½ to 8). End of the Month Sale Price...\$1.00

In the Basement

Wo me n's \$3.00
white canvas, tan
and dull leather
Oxfords, in sizes
2½ to 4½. End of
the Month Price,
98e

EXTRA - 50-cent

long Fan Chains, in

assorted styles. End

of the Month Sale

Price15c

dren's 39-cent Waist and Stocking Sup-porters. End of the Month Price ... 20c

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Searfs

FREE SUGAR IN

Snty Six Majority Members of the Senate Vote Against Either Schedule.

BINDING PLEDGE LIKELY

Only 2 Democratic Senators Expected to Ask Release From Supporting Rates.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 25.—Free sugar in 1916 and free raw wool are now established in the tariff revision bill, having been approved by the Democratic caucus of the Senate after a two-days'

The sugar schedule, as reported by the majority members of the Finance Committee and practically as it passed the House, was approved by a vote of

majority and just as it passed the Kouse, swept the Senate caucus by a House, swept the Senate caucus by a

This ratification of President Wilson's tariff policy, he having insisted upon a the wool and sugar propositions before the Ways and Means Committee in the beginning, came after a long series of developments since the tariff bill passed the House in which the President has been an active participant.

President's Fight.
When the fight of the anti-free sugar and anti-free wool Democrats was getstatement declaring that any suggestion of compromise on his wool and sugar schedule ideas was absolutely out of the question, and later he stirred all administration leaders to action when he made his charge about the existence in Washington of an "insidious lobby," investigation of which has brought results regarded as favorable to the tariff

The six Democratic Senators who against free sugar on the final vote approving the schedule were Hitchcock of Nebraska, Newlands of Nevada, Ransdell and Thornton of Louislana, Shafroth of Colorado and Walsh

of Montana. The six who opposed free raw wool to the end were Chamberlain of Oregon, Newlands, Ransdell and Thornton, Shaf-

roth and Walsh. No attempt was made in the caucus bind the members to the action of the caucus. The question will come up the entire bill has been passed upon. Administration leaders said they believed only the two Louisiana Senators would ask to be released from the caucus pledge if one is submitted. The general opinion is that a binding

on will be offered.

Amendments Lost.

Iments eliminating free sugar and substituting a duty of approximately 1/2 cent a pound on refined sugar, to retain the Underwood rate for three years, reduce it 50 per cent in 1916 and per cent each succeeding year until it reached the free list, and to elimmate the free sugar provision and maintain the Underwood rates indefinitely,

voted down. The highest vote for any amendment was 10. sing a duty of 15 per cent ad valorem on first-class wools, with wools of the second and third class, such as car-

pet and clothing wool, free, was de-Three Senators were absent, Culberson, Owen and Lewis.

son, Owen and Lewis.

The caucus ratified the committee amendment placing hair of the angora goat on the free list.

A dispute arose over the committee mendment putting a countervailing duty on wheat and flour. Some Demoasserted, following adjournment, that the countervailing duty would be stricken off, leaving wheat and flour on the unrestricted free list on a parity

HAS UNCLE ARRESTED FOR SUICIDE ATTEMPT

John H. Gentry Says Salesman From Macon, Ga., Tried to

Take Chloral Tablets. John H. Gentry, city passenger agent of the Southern Railway, called a patrolman to a drug store at Seventh and Locust streets, Wednesday evening and ordered the arrest of his uncle, Tatum Dean, a traveling salesman from Macon, He said Dean had attempted to

swallow chloral tablets and was threatening to purchase carbolic acid. ing at the American Hotel, merely laughed when the patrolman asked him about his nephew's charge. He said he believed the heat had something to do with the case and asked to be allowed to rest. He was taken to the city hos pital for observation and his nephew

said he would send him home. Busy Bee Candy Bargain Eriday Fine Chocolates, Cream Stuffed Dates, Rolled Gold Molasses Candy, 15c pound,

HOTEL GUESTS SEE FIRE

Market Street Building Partly

Destroyed. Several hundred hotel guests, awak-ened by the clanging of fire bells, stood on fire escapes in the neighborhood of Union Station shortly after 3 a. m. Thursday and watched a blaze that for a time threatened to destroy the three-story brick building at 1706 Market street street.

three-story brick suiting at 1700 Market street.

The fire originated in the notion store of George Davis on the first floor and damaged his stock to the extent of \$400. The stock of drugs in the pharmacy of H. C. Achenbach at 1704 Market street was damaged considerably by smoke and water. The building, which is owned by the Excelsior Brewing Co. ras damaged about \$150.

AN IMPORTANT NOTICE—This store will be closed throughout both days, Friday and Saturday, July 4th and 5th. Plan to shop early next week.

This Will Be the Greatest of These "Once-A-Month

Underselling

As announced when first instituted, our purpose in these End-of-the-Month-Sales is "a complete disposal of every small lot left by the month's selling." We have more small lots left this month than ever before because of the wonderful selling in our great Alteration and Improvement Sale. We have had no alternative in preparing for this month's "clean-up"—have had to cut prices ruthlessly—have had to sacrifice without hesitation goods we know are in the height of their demand and would readily bring their full valuations. We open our doors tomorrow at 8:30, ready for the greatest one-day sale of the season.

Hair Goods

Best Silks

59-cent Silk Foulards
59-cent Striped Satins
59-cent Louisines
50-cent
Wash
Silks
50-cent

50-cent Silk Poplins-50-cent Silk Pongee-50-cent Taffeta-

98-cent Foulards— 98-cent plain Satin— 85-cent Silk Poplin—

75-cent Sat-in Messa-line— 75-cent Tub Silks—

59-cent Striped Louis-

75-cent Chiffon Faille-98-cent Marquisettes-

98-cent Marquisettes—
98-cent Black Silk
Grenadine; full 40 in,
wide. End of the Month
Sale Price ... 39e
31.50 Salome Silks; 27
inches wide: in dark
colors. End of the
Month Sale Price ... 59e

75-cent Crepe de Chine; extra fine quality; good col-ors. End of the Month Sale Price.48c

EXTRA - \$1.00

of the Sale...

\$5.00 tone Cloth with

\$1.95 two-tone

House Dresses Closed Out

These are all that remain from a number of great lots that have

75 Cents in This End of the Month Sale for Dresses Selling at \$1.00

met with such enthusiastic selection in our great one dollar

sales. There are kinds for all oceasions, the house, the porch,

outing, etc., and every one is in a splendid figured or striped

pattern that will appeal to all tastes. You can choose of blue, gray or lavender and all sizes ranging from 34 to 42 bust measure inclusive. They are wonderful values at the End of

the Month Sale Price

Wash Goods

25-cent 40-inch Floral Voiles— 29-cent Printed Creps Voiles— 60-cent all pure linen hemmed silver bleached Napkins. End of the Month Sale Price, six for.....47e 35-cent Silk-striped

Voiles—
25-cent plain Jap Silks—
29-cent natural Linens—
25-cent Foulards—
39-cent Silk-striped
Fiques—
Voiles—
Voiles—

15c plain Poplins—25-cent Plques—25-cent Crepe Ratines—49-cent Printed Eoli-

ennes— 35-cent plain Sateens— 35-cent Madras— 25-cent Tissues— 15-cent 32-inch Dress Ginghams, in plaids and plain colors. End of the Month Sale Price...71/20 10-cent Percale, in light and dark colors; 36 in. wide. End of the Month Sale Price...746

10-cent Seersuck-er Gingham, in sta-ple stripes. End of the Month Price. 7½0

End of the Month Price. \$5.00 Cloth Suits Wo men's and Misses' Cloth Suits, of fine serge, Bedford cords and poplin —coats are straight tailored with cutaway or blouse effects, with newest style skirts. Formerly priced \$15 and \$16.75. End of the Month Price......\$6.75

Silk Dresses

Women's and Misses' silk Dresses of figured

Silk Dresses of ngured foulards, striped mes-salines and fancy bro-caded silks; made with smart touches of trim-mings, buttons and lace vokes. Formerly priced \$8.95 and \$10.75.

Waists Real \$1.19 Values Real \$1.19 Values

Closing out in this
great End of the
Month Sale a splendid
assortment of white
lingerie, high neck
and long sleeve Waists
in many beautiful designs, having embroidered fronts with
rich trimmings of
Valenciennes lace.
Choice of all sizes
from 34 to 44 bust
measure. Priced,

75c Three Great Bargains for Girls in This Sale Girls' \$1.39 Middy Blouse Dresses of white linene with large sailor collar and

Girls' \$2.39 Rain Capes of rubberized cuffs of blue or red; 6 to 14 years. End of the Month Price. . 75c

cloth in red or navy blue with plaid lined hood; sizes 6 to 14 yrs. \$1.50 End of the Month Price....

\$1.50 Binck Peau de Sole; full 36 in. wide. End of the Month Sule....\$1.18 EXTRA - 25-cent White Wash Belts with pearl buckle. End of the Month

Silk Elastic with fancy metal buckles. End of the Month Price ... 25c

Leather Shopping Bags, cloth top, with drawstrings. Endu of the Month Price. 29c Belts Outing and Ratine Hats

Greatly Reduced and

Handkerchiefs

Bedding

53-cent Sheetst ex-tra heavy. End of the Month Sale Price 46c

75-cent Summer Blan-kets; large size. End of the Month Sale Prices 55e

EXTRA - 25-cent EXTRA - \$1.25 men's hard Rubber

Hosiery & Underwear Out Go Pumps and Oxfords

EXTRA-45 and 65 cent assorted style Bone Buttons. End large size Crystal Buttons. End of the of the Month Sale Price15c Month Sale Price,

of the Month Sale

Girls' 50 and 75 cent Dresses of per-

cale, in blue, tan or pink with low neck

and short sleeves; 6 to 14 years. 39c

Women's black cotton—
Women's tan cotton—
Women's white cotton—
Women's plain colored—
Women's fancy Novel
Women's fancy Novel
Women's black cotton—
Women's fancy Novel
Women's black cotton—
Men's black cotton—
Men's plain colored—

Infants' 25cent fast | 25-cent plain | cent silk | lack cotton | black gauze | long Hose | and 15 cent | black and | lisle Stock | black and | lisle Stock | black and | lisle Stock | cent silk | balbriggan | danagook | Hose | End of the Month | the Month | colors. End | cent silk | balbriggan | danagook | Shirts and | the Month | Sale Price 5e | Sale Price 15e | Sale Price 25e | this sale | 19e

Sale Price 3c | Sale Price 25c | this sale ... 19c

| Men's 50-cent | Men's \$1 Un | Women's 65| Indian | Shirts | Shir

book, The Principles of Scientific Manage-ment. End of the

Undermuslins

Children's Rompers and Dresses

Children's 50-cent Children's 85-cent Rompers made of best quality gingham. End of the Month Sale Price ... 35e Price ... 50e

Women's Gloves

Women's 25 and 50 cent 2-clasp Chamolsette Gloves. End of the Month Sale Price......15e

box linen-finished Writing Paper; 24 sheets. End of the sheets. End of the Month Price 6c

EXTRA - \$2.00 Leather Hand Bags, small lot to close out. End of the Month Sale Price98c

.. \$5.00

Dresses

Linen Coats

Rugs and Curtains

\$1.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs. A xm in ster size 27x54 in.: Rugs, size 36x in good colors 72 inches. Orian de designs. ental and flored not be month Sale End of Month Price... \$1.20 Price... \$2.00 Price... \$2.00 \$12.50 and ton Velvet Rugs, size 9x all perfect. End of the Month Sale Price... \$2.00 Price... \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.0

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\$9.00 real | 65 to 85 cent | Remnants | 85 cent WilFrench Wilfor Rugs, size of leums, in
35x63 inches; remnants of incleums, in
in soft colors. End of the
2 and 4 yards;
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37.25 yard ...35c sq. yd....50c | End of Month

87.25 yard ...35c sq. yd....50c | Frice ...69c

\$13.50 Phillips-burg Seamless Hartford, Bige-Brussels Rugs, low and Rox-sige 7.6x9 feet. bury Royal Ax-sulse 7.6x9 feet. bury Royal Ax-Sale Price, \$9.75 (9x12) at. \$21.50 Sale Price, \$2.35

Hair pairs | \$1.25 and | \$5 and | \$6 | \$2.50 to \$3.50 of \$1.00 to | \$1.35 Notting-real Irish | \$1.50 Notting-ham Curtains. | Print and Scotch weave | Arabian col-Curtains. | End of the Month | Price ... 38c | Month ... | The Price ... \$3.85 | Sale ... \$1.89

EXTRA — 80-cent Williams' Tourist EXTRA - \$1.00 Hand Mirrors with real ebony backs. End of the Month Outfit—talcum pow-der, dental powder

EXTRA — 5-cent cake Turkish Bath Soap. Special End of the Month Sale Price, Special End of EXTRA 5 cent Tourist Package of paper towels, nap-kins, cups, etc. End

Corsets—Aprons

EXTRA - 50-cent

in this End of

Sterling Silver Signet Rings. Below half

price in this End of the Month Sale.. 19c

SPECIAL-ON EXTRA

EXTRA - 50-cent EXTRA - 45-cent ounce of Rose Buds Perfumery. Special End of the Month Wire Hair Rolls, in several styles. End of the Month Sale Price15c Sale Price20c

Men's 25-cent Wind-sor Ties, assorted patterns. End of the Month Sale Price...5e

Men's 10 to 25 cent Wash and Slik String and Four-in-Hands. Sale Price1c

10 and 13½ cent soft and fancy Laundered Collars. End of the Month Sale Price1c

25-cent Silk Wash Four-in-Hand Ties.

Men's 50-cent hand-some Cuff Links. End of the Month Sale Price15e

Sale Price 55c and soap; at 50c

THE BASEMENT BARGAIN

10-cent English Nain-sook and Longcloth, 36 total Lawn, in lengths inches wide. End of the Month Sale Price...74c of Month Price....Dc

Soiled Dolls All Closed Out

Month Sale Price... 5c the Month Price... 95c | Sale Price... 95c China & Glassware Reduced

70-cent thin blown Water Tumblers in five different styles. End of the month Sale Price, doz...45e



Unusual Home Furnishing Bargains

25-cent Crystella Cleanser; for glassware and windows. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent Trays, in oval, round or squate shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent Trays, in oval, round or squate shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent Trays, in oval, round or squate shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent Trays, in oval, round or squate shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35 cent shapes. End of the Month Sale Price ... 25 to 35



Men's Furnishings 15 and 19 cent assorted Shield Bows, black and fancy. End of the Month Price.le Boys' 75-cent Pa-jamas, size 14 only. End of the Month Sale Price29e Men's 50-cent Tan Belts, broken sizes. End of the Month Sale Price15e 15 and 25 cent.
Rubber and Celluloid Collars. End
of the Month Sale
Price....le Men's 50-cent Silk Knit Four-in-Hand Men's 25-cent Silk Knit Four-in-Hand Ties. End of the Month Sale Price. 37e

End of the Month End of the Month
Sale Price ... 12½c
Men's \$1.50 extra
quality Sateen Nightshirts. End of the
Month Sale Price. 37c
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quality Sateen Nightshirts. End of the
Month Sale Price. 18c
Men's \$0 and 75
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work Shirts, End
of the Month Sale
Price ... 18c

Men's 50 extra
Men's 50 extra
Men's 75 cent
and \$1.00 Negligee
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End of the Month
Sale Price ... 50c
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Record Bargains in Men's Suits

Close-Out Lots Remarkably Priced in This End of the Month Sale We are having record selling in our Men's Clothing Section-we've deter-

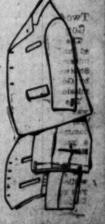
mined to clear our stock of the great many lots of one, two, three, four and more effits left from many lines. Hence we offer, tomorrow, these two great groups in which you will find every kind and style and a complete range of sizes. Lot No. 1-Suits from our | Lot No. 2-Suits formerly priced \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00; made of strictly all-wool blue serges, cheviots, worsteds, cassimeres and novelties. \$8.88

\$10.00 and \$12.00 lines; made of worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots of splendid fancy mixtures. Priced

Men's soft and Derby Hats; formerly priced \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. End of the Month Sale Price \$1.00

Extra Special—The genuine Priestley, actual \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 MOHAIR SUITS. Have skeleton backs; are half silk lined. Wonderful bargains

Great Bargains for Boys in This Sale Russian Blouse Wash Blouse Waists, in Suits of splendid chev-Suits in sizes 2%, 3 sizes 5, 6 and 7 years, in in the Month Sale 186 the Month Sale at 186 Month Sale Price 188



B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.,

MASTER'S DAUGHTER

ther Eur Couple, School eacher and Retired Clergyman's Son, Marry. n Miss Julia B. Guibor, assist

Ra, St. Louis County, handed her res on to her father, and C. J. Roques iral carrier, asked for a two-days absence, the postmaster thought could guess the next event. His sure proved correct, when the young people, took a train for St. Louis Wednesday and got a marriage license. Postmaster Guibor said, by long-dis telephone, Thursday that he had heard from his daughter and ues since their departure, and did of know by whom they were married. at his work Friday and that he and his D. S. Phelan to be "idle speculation." ride would be welcomed at the Guibo me, there having been no opposition

A second Eureka couple, William P. and Miss L. Chloe Brundege came to St. Louis at the same time and Mo. Thursday for a short stay. Lowe little variation in the proportion is the son of a retired clergyman living at Bellefonte, near Eureka, and Miss Brundege taught in the Eureka district school last term. Their engagement had een known to relatives and friends.

'GETS-IT' Chases Corns Alright!

Easy As One. Two, Three; No Fuss. Pain by Using "GETS-IT."

"GETS-IT" on that corn. That corn is



surprise you get by using this new-plat corn cure. There's nothing to stick to the stocking or sock; your corn pains stop. You're saved the bother of apply-ing plasters that make the corn bulge from the core. You're saved salves eat into the healthy flesh and

lragging out your corns or cutting with

We Want to Insure Ourselves a busy Friday and Satur day and have made radical reductions in our Hosiery and Underwear Department. Here

Child's Waists and Panties Sizes 18 to 28; white and un bleached; 35e value at 25c

Balbriggan Underwear Shirts, sizes 34 to 46; Drawers, sizes 30 to 44; 25c value at 19c Men's Pure Thread Silk

Men's Pure Thread Silk

All staple colors; 50e value at 371c Ladies' Black, Fine Gauge

Silk Lisle Hose Garter top: 25e value at 15C Ladies' Black Mercerized Lisle Hose

Double garter top; high spliced heal and double 25c sole; Ladies' Tan, Gauze Lisle

Double sole, high-spliced heel and toe; 25c value at 17c Ladies' Vests Swiss ribbed, taped neck and arm; fancy crocheted yoke, sizes, 4, 5, 6; 25c value at 17c

Ladies' Pants Fine ribbed, lace trimmed; sizes 34 to 44; 25c value at 17c



Baalmann's Gas-Tablets Really Cure Stomach Gas

If you want to be seally cured of gas in air stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's rour stomach and bowels, take Basimann's tides-Tablets.

These poculiar tablets actually cure the cause of your gas troubles, namely the over-excitability of the gastric nerves. The stomach nerves are sometimes, so, resules that you can actually feel their fluttering in your stomach. The gastric nerves control the supply of the natural digestive juices in your stomach, and nothing artificial can take their place.

Basimann's Gas-Tablets is the only remedy to cure such a condition of inside nervousness, which, siways produces gas. They are made aspecially to quiet and calm the gastric nerves. Start in right now to treat the cause of your gas and stemach nervousness.

All druggists sail Basimann's Cas-Tablets for Soc, but insist and he sure to get the senuine in a yellow box, for only then can you expect the headelful results we promise and the maximal to you for soc, but it has maximal to you for soc, portpaid, by Also maximal to you for soc, postpaid, by Tasalmann Co., 338 Sutter the particular transfers.

The Church Federation's census, in olics was estimated as 237,273, and the number of Protestants as 275,100, was declared Thursday by the Rev. Father way of figuring the Catholic priest. "That method is furnished by the official figures of the Board

"For 20 years past there ha burial permits issued for interment Catholic cemeteries. These permits are from 42 to 44 per cent of the

Offers Figures as Proof. This shows conclusively that to per cent of the people of St. Louis are Catholics. Persons who are not Catho-

opulation are speculative, and are generally unfair. Catholics have more children than Protestants, hence the mere fair standard of comparison, even i that number could be learned."

The estimate of St. Louis' population made by the church tabulators is 728, 251. Forty-two per cent of this number would be 305,869, representing the number of St. Louis Catholics under Father Phelan's method of figuring, on the basis of the lowest percentage named by him. R. R. Waddell, a Y. M. C. A. worker, who aided Clair E. Ames, sec. stary of the Church Federation, in making the anvass, told a Post-Dispatch reporter ore fully how the census figures we

"The Catholic churches aid not give us any direct help in preparing the cen-States Government's figures of 1906, and allowed the same proportion of increas for subsequent years which the popucrease has been a little less than 2 per cent a year, but in the case of the Catholic figures we figured it 2 per cent. or 14 per cent for the seven years since

Catholics, were on the usual Catholic basis of 'souls,' which includes children not yet communicants. But as to Protestants, the Government figured only actual church membership as shown on

"To make the comparison with the Catholics a fair one, we got the mem-hership figures of the Protestant churches and then multiplied them by of the number of 'souls' in Protestant nes and under direct Protestant in The regular Protestant churches furnished us the membership

organizations, have caused some per all of them went to church on one Sun-day. Each church would have to hold more than 900 persons, and most Protestant churches in St. Louis have not

there are several successive masses each Sunday morning. Still, a full attend-ance of all these enumerated, unless they were very skillfully allotted, would

thinks it is doing fairly well.

HOME OF PURE OLIVE OIL Use I'aly's Best Virgin Olive Oil. Costa's brand awarded gold medal at St. Louis World's Fair. ¼-gal. can, 75c; 4-gal., \$1.40, at Dalpini's, 517 Franklin.

MONEY LENDER BEATEN TO DEATH; GEMS STOLEN

by "Kansas Rancher."

Pendell, wealthy money lender, found beaten to death last night at his office desk, shows that two diamond studs that Pendell had worn, and a considerable amount of money are missing. The book in which he kept a record of his dealings with borrowers was stolen.

According to a n of the dead man.

Pendell was threatened recently by "...

Kansas rancher," who claimed he had been cheated by the money lender. This

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Fine Chocolates, Cream Stuffed Dates, colled Gold Molasses Candy, 15c pound.

A. H. Schindelbower Is Sought.

The police have been requested to look for A. H. Shindlebower of Memphis. Tenn., and notify him of the death of his father in Memphis. The search was requested by H. L. Kennedy of 31 Brunswick avenue, Memphis, who wrote to the police here that Shindlebower left.

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FRIDAY BEGINS OUR

Big Store

(c)ashington Hy.

This Store Will Be Closed All-Day the 4th and 5th of July in order to allow our employes the fullest benefit of the 4th of July holiday.

St. Charles. Eighth and Ninth Streets.

Gloves

Women's and

Misser' silk and

silk lisle Gloves,

in black, white

and colors; assort-

15c

Mark Down Sale of

Waists

\$1.00 volle and lingerie Waists; trimmed with lace and em-hroidery; all sizes; Friday... 390

\$2 Shadow Lace Waists; neatly trimmed with chiffon and buttons; Fri-day..... 696

\$4.00 Batiste Waists slightly soiled from handling; elaboratel;

\$1.25 Silk

Poplin

40-inch wide Silk and Wool Poplin; in a wide range of colors; suitable for street, party and evening dresses; no phone or mail orders filled; sale price yard.

Main Fl.—Aisle 1.

ed sizes,

The

Mark Down Sale of

Infants' and

Children's Wear

15c Children's Muslin Drawers; 2 to 12 years; finished with hemstitching and tucks.

\$1.98

Mark Down Jale of Trunks, Bags and Juit Cases Genuine Leather 850 ub Bags.....

\$5.00 Ladies'

Dresses

Lingerie, French

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than \$5.00; your

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	\$5.00 canvas-covered Trunks, sizes 32, 34, and 36 inch	\$1.50 Genuine Leather Club Bags
	\$4.00 canvas steel-covered	Bags
	Trunks, 32 and \$2,95	\$2.50 Genuine Japanese Mat-
	\$6.00 genuine Cowhide	ting Suit \$1.75
	Leather Bags, 195	\$1.50 Matting Suit Cases950
	\$4.00 Genuine Leather Bags, Oxford style	\$1.00 Fiber Bathing Suit Cases
9	style	Second Floor.

Mark Down Sale of 75c Night

Underwear Shirts Sizes for men and young men; every garment is hand-somely finished and is made of an excellent quality of muslin; come with or without collar, and are big values; tomorrow, For Women and Children 25c Women's Union 100 Suits; lace knee.. 100 10e Women's Vests (taped); Riche-ileu rib.......40 (taped); Riche-25e Women's Silk Lisle Vests; mercerized tape......1220 35c 25c Boys' Porousknit Union Suits... 116

Main Floor. Mark Down Sale of \$2.50 Battenberg Men's Underwear Lunchcloths Men's 50c Porosknit Shirts and Drawers: in short sleeves and knee draw-Fully 54 inch size ers; extra special.... square; nicely finished border

Battenberg in good design; extra 65c special, Second Floor Men's 39c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; In short or long sleeves, knee or ankle drawers; extra special...236 agn

Jpreads

Extra good quality, large size he m med Bed-spreads; the quality that always sells for not less than \$1.25; Stock Reducing Sale, on Friday, each,

Main Fl.-Aisle

JJU

\$1.75 Pure Aluminum Preserving Kettle; large 10-quart size; "West-Ever" brand; this is the biggest bargain ever offered; Friday,

69c

Screens

various kinds: 290

\$2.00 Battenberg

Scarfs
Friday special; we will place on sale 10 dozen Plano Scarfs with 12-linch Battenberg border; with union linen center; only 1 to a customer; on sale

Mark Down Sale of

Handkerchiefs

JJU Wash Goods

5c Lorraine stripes and fancy pat-terns..... 10c 25c stylish colored fancy welts and self-colored stripe.....

assorted colors and patterns....1226

121/2c Inserting 35c women's pure linen embroidered corner Handkerchiefs... 146 Edges A very large as-Handkerchiefs.

50c men's large white silk Handkerchiefs with silk embroidered initial.

15c men's fine linen with Handkerchiefs, 14 hem; 90c dozen, each.

5c men's plain white and colored border Handkerchiefs.

Måin Floor—Aisle 5. sortment of Embroideries at a price that will make your eyes blink; yard, Fri-

Mark Down Sale of Lace Curtains

\$1.00 Porch Shades; made of green painted bamboo and marked down to (4th Floor)... 296 35c Window Shades; all colors: mounted on good rollers; marked down to (4th Floor)...50

\$2.50 Canvas Cots; \$2 Gron Frame Wringer fully guaranted to give the best of service spiral spring adjust ment; good rubber rolls Marked Down Sale,

Mark Down Sale of Shirts

choice, Third Floor. \$7.85 \$5.00 Infants' Long Coats and Capes; lace or Mark Down Sale of \$35 Sewing Muslin Underwear Machines Singer automatic demonstrating Machines; slightly used but in per-fect condition. Terms: 75c per week,

Jewelry

75c solid gold shell 25c Signet Rings....25c

\$1.00 Vanity Cases; all

75c Alarm Clocks; best

\$5.00 German silver

\$2 Porch

Rocker

Slat back,

rattan seat;

strongly

59c

built,

Mesh \$3.10

ments......50c

\$9.90 Mark Down Sale of 121/2c Colored Silks Lawns no phone or mail orders; Friday, yard (Main Fl., Aisle 1),

Plain and striped Messa lines; large assortment of colors; yard.... 190 36-inch Satin, in a wide range of new colors, yard. Silk, for waists and dresses; yard.... 85c pure silk Shepherd Checks, Taffetas; extra special; yard. Main Floor—Aisle 1. Mark Down Sale of

Second Floor

15c Taffeta Ribbons Taffeta and messaline Ribbons; 5000 yards of good assorted col-ors of taffeta and messaline Ribbons from \$ 10 5½ inches wide; come

early and get you choice for, yard,

Neckwear Sets..... 100 25c Windsor Ties; .50 all colors..... 39c Boudoir Caps; neat

35c Lawn Revers, 50 Mark Down Sale of Draperies

Rope lieres

12½c and 15c Cortain Serim and Madras; 36 inches wide: fast colors; 11 marked down, yard (Fourth Floor). 22)
25c Curtain Swiss and Serim; excellent quality; all colors; yard. 96 pretty drape for windows: marked down, yard (Fourth Floor). Made of heavy chen-ille velvet cord: fan-cy drape; red and green colors; marked down to (For desutiful Sunfast Madras; guaranteed sunfast 190 marked down to..... 25c

35c Irish Point Door Panels of heavy Brussels net; full size; marked down to..... 190 Mark Down Sale of Gas Goods \$10 Art Glass Domes; 22 and 24 inches; marked \$3.85 down to.

\$8 Gas Showers; 1-light with fancy shades

\$3 Gas Fixture; solid brass; 1-light reduced \$1.19

Voile

\$1.00 White Skirts pocket, pearl but-ton trimmed; all sizes 21 to 29 inch

mohairs, invalues up to \$7.95, 75c Women's Kimonos

Skirts

Women's and Skirts; of Russian rep cloth; \$2.00 values....

\$4 Women's and Ratine Skirts;

Figured crepe and Empire effect Second Floor.

lace trimmed; \$1.65 Mark Down Sale of Dress Goods 39c 36 to 44 inch fine quality plain and fancy Wool Suiting A. 196

59c \$6 to 54 inch extra fine quality plain and fancy Wool Sulting..... 296

15c Williams' Women's

Jalcum Powder We will sell, with each purchase Williams' Talcum Powder (at our Drug Dept.),

Mark Down Sale of Room Rugs

size 30x60.

85 Japanese Matting Rugs,
In a large variety
of patterns;
9x12 (Fourth Floor).

87.50 Pro-Brussels
reversible; beautiful patterns
on either side.

812.50 Brussels Rug; 9x12
size; Oriental, floral and
medallion
designs;
at (Fourth Floor).

815 Reversible
Rugs, in many
beautiful patterns; 9x12 size.

87.95



100-piece very pretty decoration of pink rose-bud, each piece gold-traced; also a flow blue English pattern; no phone orders; while 26 last,

Longcloth

Extra large assortment of dark and medium shades - Papers, suitable for any room

Mark Down Sale of

Wall Paper

Friday is the big bargain day in

the Wall Paper Department;

all these papers to be closed out

at less than cost; short lots;

large assortment of good paper

in medallion and light colors;

with borders; regular 6c and 8c; Friday

\$2.45 Women's Raincoats We have about 90 of these coats: some slightly damaged; not one coat in this lot worth less than \$2.45; your choice for

Women's and Misses' Ramie Linen Suits: Suits: \$4.98 45c 185 Women's and Misses' Dresses; serger, lin-gerie, linen, French lawns and \$10 Girls' White

Mark Down Sale of Children's Dresss

98c Girls' percale and gingham Dresses; light or dark shades; neatly 250 trimmed.....

Laces and

Embroideries

\$2.98

Mark Down Sale of

Cut Glass

Women's \$2.50

Low

Shoes

800 pairs of Wom-en's Low Shoes, in pump, button and lace (one pair

Flouncing..... 790

ered Voile

\$7.98 Mark Down Sale of 25c Wash Household Linens Goods 124c Linen Huck Towels 60% linen: 56 This lot consists of good lengths from our regular stock us to 25c yard: also many choice length in mill cuts direct from the manufacturers, such as Piques, Volles, Pongees, Ratines, Ginghams, etc:

75c Hand

Bags

Women's guaran-teed white, wash-

customer, Main Fl.—Aisle 6.

Mark Down Sale of

and Mattings

75c Bath Matts; extra heavy quality; slightly imperfect; each...... 196 \$2.09 pattern Tablecloths; beautiful pat-terns; 10-4

Goods our Barga.
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extraordinas

Mark Down Sale of

Corseis

Our popular Corset section an

nounces an extraordinary bar

gain for Friday's selling; think

of it-\$1 Corsets for only 59e

New, up-to-date models in long hips and medium and low bust effects; they come in good grade coutils and batistes, richly trimmed in lace and embroid-

ery; four hose supporters at-tached; be sure and get one

15c Children's

Hose Children's 15e

black cotton Hose, with extra splic-ing at heels and toes, in fine or heavy ribbed; ex-

Main Floor.

Mark Down Sale of

Boys' Daists

Waists, all sizes; 396

\$1.50 Men's and Young Men's Pants (Second

Wash Vests; all sizes

(Second 490 Floor)......

20c Wash

Floor); sale

or more of them Friday; in this sale

Mark Down Sale of

Dresses

Misses' and Women's Wash Dresses; tan, blue, lavender, embroidered

lavender, emb collars and fronts; \$1.25 values.....

Dresses

Beautiful Dresses in fine batiste, voiles and nets handsomely trim-med with Cluny Irish and Val lace; low neck

from handling, sizes 6 to 14; any n the lot for

Mark Down Sale

Notions different widths, 10 Elastic, black and white Supporters; per 5c Knitting Cotton, black and colors, per 16

100-yard spool Aunt Lydia's Linen Finish Thread; per - 210 Thread; per 21c



\$4.98 Furniture ft. extension: S4,98

Mark Down Sale of 83 Heavy Oak Rocker;
anddle seat;
highly 986
62 Solid Oak Center
Tables; strongly 986
bighly finished.
54 Strongly Built Tables;
strongly Built Tables;
strongly Built Tables;
pers; golden
oak or Early
English.

36c Mark Down Sale of Dressing Sacques

8;30 to 11 A. M. \$1 Hexagon Fringe Inverted Gas Lights complete with burn er and mantle; m phone orders; extra

Ladies Dressing Sacques:
made of good quality
percale; while
they last,
only.

Boys' 49c Bloomer Pants;
in mixtures and
solid colors; a
big bargain, only.

Children's 39c Chambray
Dresses; in different
colors; while
they last,
only...

Boys' 38c Worsted Suits;

\$1.00 White Waists Clean, fresh Waists in 5 dif-ferent styles; em-broidered front, square or V neck, or others trim-med with Bul-garian collars and

EDS A RURAL CARRIER

Father Phelan Asserts 42 to 44 Per Cent of Burial Permits Are for Catholics.

figures, which reached a total of 91,700.

Scientists Refuse Figures.
"The Christian Scientists declined to give any figures. They simply stated that they had four large churches, each with an average attendance at th two Sunday services of at least 1000 different persons. We accepted this esti-mate, assumed that practically all who attend are interested to a sufficient ex-tent to be counted as adherents, and

put the Christian Scientists down as The Federation's estimate that there were 275,100 Protestants, in 300 church

this capacity.
The Catholics, numbering 237,273 by the Federation's estimate, have 81 church buildings. It is well known that most of these buildings are larger than the ordinary Protestant church, and that

mean some crowding.

In answer to such hypothetical questions, the Church Federation points out that the figures in both cross include Sunday-school children and infants at home, and that the church which has a regular Sunday attendance equal in number to its actual membership roll

Son of los Angeles Man Says Father Had Been Threatened

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 26.—Inves-igation of the murder of Charles E.

to the police here that Shindlebower le Memphis for St. Louis, May 26. **阿爾爾爾爾爾爾**



marked down 296

56 Garden Hose; X-Inch kind; 50-ft. S2.98

58 Lawn Mower: ball58 bearing; 16-inch size: \$2.98

500-foot roll Galvanized Poultry Wire; S1.98

500-foot roll Galvanized Poultry Wire; S1.98

57 High-Grade Guaranteed WireWrapped Hose; \$4.98 79c

Men's regular 75c and \$1.00 Shirts; all sizes; Friday (Basement).....35c Men's Underwear, shirts and drawers: regular 35c value; Friday.... 196

stre; very strongly made: \$1.19 S3.00 Drop-Side Santtary Couchi makes \$1.98 full size bed.. \$1.98 any size; rolled edge: best tick, \$2.98 st. do. Open Bed Rolls; any size: mark 47c si.28 Lawn Benches; very strongly 49c built. size: heavy 29c Sixth Floor. Sixth Floor.

Infants' 65c Shoes 300 pairs Infants Shoes, with hard soles, string and ribbon ties (Baseboc Galvanized Garbage Can; tight-fit ting flyproof cover no phone or C. O. D orders filled at this price; while 162 last 19c

Mark Down Sale of 124c Lonsdale Cambric; 36 inches wide; fine bleach and finish; per yd.... 56 finish; per yd...

5c heay Torchon Laces;
up to 3½ inches
wide; per
yard...

7c Embroidered
10 inches wide; in
beautiful heavy
patterns; yard...

78e Ratine; 8s in wide;
white and colors; much
in demand for
drasses; per
yard...

25c

complete; best light for reading.

Electric Showers; light; complete, \$1.98 wired, with shades..... \$1.98 Perfect fitting, neatly tailored, open side, small



Mark Down Sale of

12 4c White Goods, Dimites, Crossbars, Nainscoks, India Linons, etc.

English Longeloth; fine and sheer; the kind for infants' we ar and ladies' fine underwear.

124c American Percales; 36 in wide; plenty of china blues and frays; per yard.

124c Dress Lawns; 27 in wide; fine and sheer; in dots, stripes and neat figures.

Bargain Square No. 9-

\$3 to \$4 Dresses, \$1.98

New, crisp Wash Dresses, in the pretty coatee as well as other good styles. All colors and sizes up to 44-inch bust measurement.

Handk'chfs.-Usually 15c

At 7c Men's pure Irish Linen Handker-

Women's Handkerchiefs of Irish

linen and Shamrock cloth. Em-broidered, lace-edged and in dainty

35c Handkerchiefs, 19c

Men's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, of extra fine quality, and full size. (Main Floor.)

\$1 Hair Ornaments

At 45c

Back Combs, Hairpins, Tuck Combs and Bandeaux, in shell and amber color, plain, gold inlaid and stone set. Odds and ends of regu-

lar \$1 to \$5 pieces. (Main Floor.)

\$1 and \$1.25 Bags

At 45c

\$1 and \$1.50 Jewelry

At 45c

50c La Vallieres at 19c

German Silver La Vallieres, fine links and with fancy pendant. Well

\$1.50 Watch Fobs at 69c

Men's and Women's Silk Watch Fobs, with gold-filled ornaments

nd patent safety fasteners. Fancy

Usual \$3 Hair Switches

At \$1.35

Of French wavy hair—heavy and long—26 and 28-inch. Short stems. \$4.50 Switches, 30-inch, \$1.79 \$6 Switches, 34 to 40-inch, \$2.29

\$1 and \$1.25 Gloves, 75c

Silk Gloves—16-button length. Black, white and colors. Odds and

Boys' Suits-Usually \$3

At \$1.65

Ideal Suits for vacation wear for the usual price of a pair of knick-erbockers. Double-breasted style, and in good patterns of gray and

\$1.50 and \$2 Suits, 95c

Wash Suits in all the wanted ma

terial and colors. Russian styles. Sizes 2½ to 7 years.

Boys' Knickerbockers, 45c

Strong and durable, of wool-

mixed materials, striped galateas and tan khaki. Sizes 5 to 17 years.

50c Wash Pants, 23c Pair

solled. Sizes 2½ to 6 years. (Second Floor.)

Silk Suitings—Usually \$3

\$1.35 Yard Rich, heavy, glace, fine twill Silk Sultings, in dark street colors for coat suits. 32, 36, 42 in. wide.

\$1.25 Pongees, 35c Yard

All-silk Pongees — sami-rough weave. Golden Havana browns, vije, lavender and light blue. 24 Inches wide. (Second Floer.)

\$2 Crepe Meteors, \$1 Yard

Charmeuse Satins, in

Bloomer Pants of khaki, stripes

Some slightly

Sizes 11 to 18 years. Reg-

(Main Floor.)

made and strong catch.

chiefs—full size, good quality.

25c Handkerchiefs, 10c

(Main Floor.)



\$3 Wash Skirts, \$1.98 White Ratine, Pique and Bedford Cord Skirts, in front and side-front fastening styles.

Women's \$3.50 to \$6 Shoes At \$1.85 Pair

(Main Floor.)

The "American Girl" and other well-known brands in Lace Oxfords, Low-Heel Oxfords, Rubber-Sole Oxfords and high Nubuck Shoes. Also a number of Colonial Pumps, Button Oxfords and Boots

Come in tan, gunmetal, patent, suede. Nubuck, satin and canvas Sizes 2 to 8, and in all widths.
(Special Shoe Section—
6th St. Side, Main Floor.)

Usual \$1.25 Union Suits

At 75c Women's Swiss ribbed lisle thread Union Suits—wide lace at knees. Mercerized taped neck and arms.

85c Union Suits, 55c Women's Swiss ribbed lisle thread Union Suits—plain or Newform style. Lace-trimmed knees.

65c Union Suits, 39c Women's fine and Swiss ribbed lisle thread Union Suits—plain or Newform style. Lace-trimmed

Nomen's \$1 lisle Union Suits, 69c Women's 75c lisle Union Suits, 47a Women's 50c lisle Union Suits, 37c 50c cotton Union Suits, 35c (Main Floor.)

Coupon Sale of Notions Embroidery Edges-6-yard

pieces, in a variety of co Usually 19c, at Shoe Laces—assorted lengths.
Usually 5c doz., at 5 dozen, 5c
Women's 25c Pad Hose Supporters, pair.

Trimming Buttons-assorted colors. 19c dozen quality, at 10c

Ocean Pearl Buttons—assort-d sizes. "Seconds," at dezen, 5c \$1 and \$1.50 Fountain Syringes and Hot Water Bottles, in 2 and -quart sizes, choice, (Main Floor.)

Embdies.—Sample Strips

7tc and 10c Yard Come in 4½ and 5-yard lengths— the first half yard or so soiled. Suitable for all kinds of trimming

Embroidery Remnants at ½
Edges, Flounces up to 45 inches
wide, Corset Cover Embroideries,
narrow and wide Insertions, Allovers and Bands, 1 to 41/6-yard lengths, at 10c to \$1.98 each

Lace Remnants at 1/2 Valenciennes, Cluny, Shadow and Venise Lace Edges, Insertions, Bands and Appliques, in white and cream. Lengths suitable for all kinds of trimming purposes, at 5c to 98e each (Main Floor.)

Underwear—Usually 50c At 25c

Men's imported Raguet's Balbrig-

ualities.

81 to \$1.50 Union Suits,

\$1.50 "American Silk" Und wr, 55e

\$1.50 to \$2 Union Suits,

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\$1.45 To and \$1.25 Nightshirts,

\$1.45 Silk Shirts, with collar,

\$1.25 Silk Shirts, with collar,

\$1.50 Madras Shirts,

(Main Floor.)

50c Silk Stockings At 25c Pair

Women's Stockings of pure silk Gauze weight, full-length silk with double liste garter tops, soles, heels and toes. Black, white and tan.

25c Lisle Stockings, 19c Children's Silk Lisle Stockings Gause weight, reinforced with dou-ble soles, heels and toes. Black of

Public Phones-Private Booths-Third Floor

Public Library Branch-Second Floor.

All Hail the June Coupon Event!

OUPON lots are money-saving items on assortments which have become broken. sortments which have become broken.

We cannot fill mail or phone orders on coupon lots advertised on this page because of the small quantities in many instances.

All charge purchases made tomorrow and the balance of this month, will be placed on July accounts, and bills rendered August 1st.

This store will remain closed all day Friday (4th of July) and also Saturday, the 5th, in order to give our employes the benefit of a three-day vaca-

Please arrange your shopping program accord-

\$1 Scout Shoes, 59c Pair Misses' and Children's Scout Shoes, of select tan stock, with elkskin soles. Sizes 8½ to 11 for misses and 11½ to 2 for (Main Floor.)

40c Turkish Bath Towels

One of the best values ever offered in Turkish Bath Towels. They are made of extra quality bleached, double thread Terry cloth, nicely hemmed and of good size,

6th St. Bargain Highway-69c & 75c Undermuslins, 39c Nightgowns, Corset Covers and Drawers—lace, embroid-ery and beading trimmed. Samples and odd lots, which Samples and old have become soiled.

(Main Floor.)

25c Each

(Bargain Square 16—Main Floor.)

We Announce for Tomorrow the Absolute Disposal, Without Reserve, of

126 All-Black and All-White SUMMER DRESSES

49 All-Black Dresses

Male of Lawns and Wash Silks, Now Selling at \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50. (Originally Priced Much Migher.)

\$5.00

77 Women's White Dresses

Of Batiste, Embroideries, Nets, Now Selling at \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$19.50. (Originally Priced Much Higher.)

(Women's Dress Section-Third Floor.)

Undermuslins-Were \$1.50 to \$2, Priced At \$1

Real leather Hand Bags—12-inch fancy metal frames, strap handle Nightgowns, Drawers, Combina-tions, Corset Covers, Petticoats and Princess Slips—of cambric and and with coin purse inside. 500 (Main Floor.) Princess Slips—of cambric and nainsook. Lace embroidery and beading trimmed. Odds and ends and soiled from display. Choice, \$1 \$2.25 and \$2.50 sample Undermuslins, for Coupon Day, \$1.50 \$3 and \$5.50 sample Undermuslins, for Coupon Day, \$2 \$4.50 and \$5 sample Undermuslins, for Coupon Day. Fancy Gold-filled and Silver Bat Pins, Belt Pins, Beauty Pins, Braceets, small Mesh Bags and many other pieces too numerous to men lins, for Coupon Day, \$3 \$7.50 and \$10 sample Undermus-lins, for Coupon Day. \$5

Hand-Embroidered Lingerie

at Half Prices Sample Chemises, Corset Covera, Nightgowns and Petticoats, of French nainsook. Elaborate-ly hand-embroidered in various

50c to \$1.50 Earrings, 19c Sterling Silver, Gold-plated and Jet Earrings, in fancy drop style. (Main Floor.) \$4 sample Lingerie at \$6 sample Lingerie at \$10 sample Lingerie at

(Second Floor.) 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 Dress Goods, 49c Yard Odds and ends and broken asmer Dress Goods, including:

Tennis Stripes, in black and white, Mohairs, in black, 49c navy, brown, gray,
Brilliantines in tan,
Fancy Suitings,
49c French Challis, 25c Yard Finest Printed Challis, in nead designs, light and dark shades

Remnants of 2 to 6½ yards and 30 inches wide. Stamped Pieces 25c Stamped Pillowcases, pr., 19c 59c Stamped Nightgowns, 49c 29c Stamped Towels, each, 19c 89c to 75c fancy Linen Center-

50c to \$1.25 Stamped Scarfs and 69c Stamped Tie Racks, 25c 25c Peria Lusta Slipper Cotton. 25c Royal Society Crochet Cot-

(Second Floor.) \$2 to \$3 Corsets, \$1

Rengo Belt and Louise Corsets-his season's models, of batiste and outil. Some with extra strong oning for stout figures. pairs of heavy web supporters at-tached. Odd lots and broken lines, but all sizes in the assortment. (Second Floor.)

Dress Linens 25c Kind At 12tc Yard Warranted every thread linea-

15c Ginghams, 10c Yard Choice of our entire line. Come in beautiful plaids, checks and stripes. 32 inches wide.

\$1.50 Buitings, 75c. Yard

Bagdad Linen Suitings, in tan, blue, green, brown and gray. Extra wide (54 inches) and very populator auto suits. (Second Figgr.)

\$1 Linens, 50c Yard Suit and Dress Linens, in a won derful assortment of colorings Yard wide Limited quantity.

50c Surf Cloth, 35c Yard For bathing suits. Made with silk finish and comes in black, 32 inches wide. Good for hard wear (Second Floor.)

Linens—Usually 40c At 19c

Scarfs 17x50 inches and 30-inch Squares, nicely hemstitched and embroidered. Small lot. 60c Damasks, 35c Yard Table Damasks, highly mercerized and of good heavy quality. Lengths of 2, 2½ and 3 yards, and

70 inches wide. 20c Towelings, 12½c Yard About 400 short lengths of Barnsley all-linen To we lings-bleached, and with neat red borders. Lengths 2 to 8 yards. \$2 Pattern Tablecloths, \$1.10 Warranted all linen, in natural Measure 63x63 inches. 150

Soiled Bedspreads at 1/2 About 200 fine Crochet and Marseilles Bedspreads. Hemmed, fringed or scalloped, and with cut corners. Single and double bed sizes. Slightly soiled from handling.

Former prices \$6, \$5, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50, \$2. Coupon Day prices—\$8, \$2.50 \$2.25, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.

(Second Floor.) Boys' 50c Waists At 25c

Of blue chambray, and in light and dark effects. High band collar attached. Odds and ends. Boys' 75c Shirts and Waists, 59c \$1 and \$1.25 Shirts and Waists, 79c 25c Soft Tie and Collar Sets, 9c 25c Silk Four-in-Hands, 15c Boys' 10c Wash Ties, (Second Floor) Second Floor.

\$10 Hair Switches, \$7.50 Of first quality natural wavy, convent-cut hair—24 inches long and of 2-ounce weight.

\$8 to \$10 Transformations, \$6.50 (Third Floor.) Wash Coatees at \$5.75

Just 100 of these beautiful little Coatees, in all the most popular shades—emerald, Copenhagen blue rose, new shades of tan and hello trope, as well as white. Would b good value at \$10. Special, \$5.75 (Third Floor.)

Wall Paper—Usually 5c At 21c Roll Suitable for kitchens, bedrooms and rear halls. Sold with Border

10c Wall Papers, 5c Roll Bedroom Papers, in dark colors Sold with 9 and 18-inch borders. 25c Wall Papers, 10c Roll Two-tone, Tapestry and Moder

Lace Curtains (Odd Pairs) Half Price

We have taken from our stocks all one-pair lots of Lace Curtains and marked them regardless of for-mer cost for quick clearance. \$2 to \$3 qualities, \$4 to \$5 qualities, \$6 to \$7 qualities, \$8 to \$10 qualities, \$1.50 pair \$2.50 pair \$3.50 pair \$8,50 pair \$6,50 pair

Remnants Curtain Materials. 10c, 15c and 25c Each About 2000 yards of the latest styles and of all makes, in lengths for sash curtains, vesti-

bule doors and other purposes 19c to 75c yard qualities. \$1.25 Curtain Materials, 65c Yd. Some with double border designs and in iridescent color effects. Remnants, and in the 50-in. width.
15c Burlaps, all colors, remnants

60c Curtain Materials, 35c Yd. Remnants of sunfast Curtain materials, in plain and figured effects, beautiful color combinations.

Many pieces alike. (Fourth Floor.)

Rug Strips—Usually \$8 At \$2.75

Four yards in length—of best Axminster, in beautiful color combinations. Desirable for hall run-\$10 Rug Strips, \$3.50

Five yards in length—of Axmin-ster. Ideal hall runners. \$6 Rug Strips, \$2.45 Of Axminster, in 3%-yard lengths, for hall runners. Carpet Remnants, 39c

Of Axminster and Wilton Velvet Carpet, with bound ends. Suitable for door mats. Usually \$1.25 yard. Carpet Remnants, 49c
Come in pretty color combinations. Sizes suitable for door mats. \$2 yard quality.

Carpet Remnants, 69c

About 27 inches long, of best grade Wilton velvet, of regular \$3.50 yard quality. Carpet Remnants, 89c

About 100 sample pieces, 27x35 inches, with finished ends—of Wil-Carpet Remnants, \$1.25

Wilton Velvet Rug lengths of 11/4 yard, of regular \$3.50 yard quality, (Fourth Floor.) China Plates—Usually 35c

Six for 25c

Women's Irish Linen Handker chiefs, with initials in nea blocked letters. Full size.

Handkerchiefs, 3 for 5c

Women's Cambric Handker chiefs, neatly hemstitched. 5c Luncheon Plates of fine Wnertenberg china, very prettily decorated. Only 68 dozen.
\$1.50 Cheese Sets, 75c
Consisting of Covered Cheese
Dish and six Plates to match—white and gold.

75c Butter Jars, 25c Of blue and white china, with cover. 5-lb. capacity, 50c Salad Bowls, 29c Of imported china-floral deco

50c Flower Holders, 25c Bohemian Iridescent Glass Flower Holders, with pierced brass top Usually 50c and 75c. (Fifth Floor.) Chocolates, 15c Pound Assorted Chocelate Crean which equal any 25c pound ki —fresh, made in our own fi tory, Friday at 15c pour

\$1.50, \$2 Kimonos, 98c Of figured lawns, batistes and dotted Swiss, trimmed with embroidery and lace, in Empire and loose styles. Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 qualities.

19c Cup and Saucer, 10c Enamelware Footed Cups and Saucers, of thin translucent china—white and pink eces which are slightly marred. 50c and 75c Articles, 25c. 85c and \$1.25 Articles, 39c. rose decoration. Usually 19c 50c Mayonnaise Dishes, 19c

Of German china, with neat border design. Complete with stand Flour Bins, Bread Boxes, Wash Boilers Different styles and sizes all slightly dented. Usually 49c to \$3. at 25c to \$1.50 75c Berry Sets, 39c Consisting of large Berry Bowl and six small Dishes to match. Made of imported china. \$7.50 Baby Baskets, \$2.75

Well made of willow, on stand with springs. Good size. Slightly 50c Milk Pitchers, 10c Daintily decorated with border 15c Can Enter Lac, So Many different colors. For painting floors, inside and outside wood 15c Fern Dish Linings, 9c Of white clay. 61/2 inches in di-

34-pint, usually 15c, at 34-pint, usually 25c, at 1-pint, usually 40c, at 1-quart, usually 75c, at 1-quart, usually 15c, Electric Irons, complete with plug and cord. Guaranteed five

Made on stand. Slightly solled but of regular \$1.75 quality. 50c Cereal Jars, 15c Each jar with name of a cerea Limited quantity. (Fifth Floor.)

Our July Clearing Sale of Misses' and Girls' Apparel will be

gin Saturday. Curtain Stretchers, 39c

Size 6x12 feet. Steel pins, nickel plated. Slightly soiled. Usually 98c. 75c Saucepans, 49c Aluminum Saucepans and Pre-serving Kettles, 2 and 3-quart ca-pacity. Slightly dented, but will give as good service as though per-

fect. Usually 75c and 95c. (Fifth Floor) \$9.75 Library Tables

Fumed Library Tables, with long center drawer and lower shell 1 to Stumers at 690 101 Finish. Fumed or Early English fit Fitted with metal hooks.

\$3 Swings at \$2.25 Porch Swings, finished in green. Complete with chains. \$3.75 Rockers, \$3.25

Porch Rockers of extra size. \$2.25 Chairs, \$1.85

In the Basement Coupon Sale!

\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.98 Summer Dresses,

Irons—Usually \$3

at \$2.25

\$1 and \$1.45 Women's and Misses' Dresses of ginghams, cotton foulards, lawns, percales and chambrays. Finished with sailor collars, lace bands, scrolls of embroidery,

outtons and piping. 79c House Skirts, 50c Women's and Misses' House Skirts, in several different styles, in white, blue, natural, also navy or black background with polka dots.

50c Dressing Sacques, 25c Made of lawn, in floral effects, in pink, blue, heliotrope, or black and white. Yoke back and front. All sizes.

Long Kimonos at 50c Made of lawn, in pink, blue, heliotrope or black scroll ef-fects. Gathered in at the waist in the back. All sizes for 3 Auto, Utility Coats, \$1.50 Made of tan or navy rep, close-fitting collar, deep pocket and button trimmed. Sizes for women and misses. (Basement.)

\$1, \$1.50 and \$2 Summer Dresses.

49c and 69c For girls between 6 and 14 years. Made of gingham, chambray and percale, in light and dark colors. Variously trimmed. \$10, \$15 and \$20 Cloth Suits

35 and \$10 In sizes for women and misses, (Basement.)

Union Suits—Usual 75c At 39c

Men's jersey ribbed Balbriggan and Porosmesh Union Suits Short sleeves, knee or ankle length. All sizes. Men's 35c Shirts and Draw Men's 50c to \$1 Shirts

Men's 15c Washable Four-in-Hands.

Men's 15c and 25c Soft Col-Men's 75c Nightshirts, Men's 25c and 50c Belts,

35c Union Suits at 19c Women's Swiss ribbed Cotton Union Suits. Lace-trimmed knee

low neck and alegveless.

Women's 45c Union Suits, 25c
Women's 65c Union Suits, 35c
Women's 15c Cotton Vests, 10c
Women's 25c Shaped Vests, 15c
Boys' 50c Union Suits, Porosit. Roys' 25c balbriggan Suits,

Usual 10c Handkerchfs

Remnants Laces and Embroideries Usually \$2.45 2c to 95c Length

The Embroideries include 45-inch Flouncings, Allovers, 27 and 18-inch Flouncings, Corset Coverings, Insertions, Edges, Galloons, Baby Flounces and The Laces include Floundings. Allovers, Edges, Insertions and Bands of linen, cotton, Valen-ciennes, Shadow, Cluny, Torchon and various other kinds

50c Flouncings, 25c Yard
Embroidery Flouncings, 45
inches wide, worked one-half the
width, in floral and blind designs. Short pieces—others solled
from handling, 50c and 75c
qualities

5c to 10c Laces, 21/2c Yd. Edges and insertions, of linen, cotton, Clury, Torchon, ahadow and Valenciennes, in various widths and designs. Sample Strips, 5c and 10c Yd. Embroidery Edges, Insertions, Beadings, Bands and some

Flouncings, various widths, 7½c and 25c Embroideries, at 3c 5c and 10c yard (Basement.) \$1.50 and \$2 Corsets, 79c Sample R. & G., C. B. and G. D. Corsets for all figures. Guaranteed rust-proof—this season's styles, low and medium bust, long hips and three pairs of supporters. Sizes 18 to 30.

Hair Ornaments Usually 25c

At 10c Barrettes, Side Combs, Bac Combs and Rhinestone at Hal Pins. Choice, Hooks and Eyes, 3 Cards, Black and white ass sizes. Regular 5c cards.

10c Shoe Cream, 5c Jar
"Stayer's" Shoe Cream—a
black shoe polish which retails
everywhere at 10c.

\$2 to \$3 Shoes, 50c Pair Women's White, Black and Tan Pumps, Oxfords and High Shees in tan, gunmetal, patent and white. All high-grade Shoes, in a vast assortment of styles, lasts and patterns. Priced to clear them out quickly, 50e pair

Remnants of Curtain Materials 40c Yard Qualities At Sc. 10c and 15c Yd.

Printed Madrases, Casement Cloths, Venetian Scrims, plain Scrims, Marquisettes, imported Scotch Madrasos, Curtain Nets.

150 Curtain Swisses, 7c Yd.

1000 yards, in lengths of 2 to 10 yards. Dainty designs.

180 and 25c Scrims, 10c Yd.

About 800 yards, in lengths for sash and long curtains. Come in beautiful color combinations. 10c Ourtain Madrases, 6c Yd.
In lengths of 2 to 8 yards, and
several pieces alike.

19c Satsens at 8c Yard

190 Sateens at 80 Yard
Figured Sateens in pretty color combinations, in lengths of 2 to 10 yards, suitable for comforts as well as over-draperies.

10c Casement Cloth, 8c Yd.
About 1200 yards, in handsome colorings, for curiains and over-draperies. 2 to 10-yd. lengths.

(Basement)

Skirt Patterns-

At \$1.19 Each pattern contains 2% yards of Silk-finished Mohair Sill cilian, in navy blue or fast blacks 52 inches wide. Sells off the full piece at 98c yard.

Dress Goods Samples, 15c
Finest Serges, Mohairs, Cloths,
Mixtures and Suitings—light
and heavy weight. 54 inches
wide and up to % yard in length,
and as many as five lengths of
a kind. \$1.50 yard materials. Dress Goods Samples, 20
Finest imported fabrics, and
each sample measures 14 inches
wide, 45 to 54 inches long.

Silk Samples

Put up in bundles of about 10 samples each, includes beautiful plain and myelit Silks of all kinds, for fancy work and quilts. 2 burches for

35c Silk Plated Hose

At 17c Pair Women's Slik-plated Stock-ings. Boot length, medium weight, reinforced with double soles, toes and heels. Black or

25c Lisle Stockings, 15c Pr. Women's Silk Lisie Stockings Gauze weight and of extra good quality. Extra splicing in heels and toes. Black, white and col-

25c Cotton Socks, 15c Pair Men's light-weight Cotto heels and toes. Black and colors Sheets and Pillowcases

39c to 75c Each A lot of readymade Bleached
Sheets and Pillowcases, nearly
all sizes and qualities, slightly
soiled from window displays, off
fered Friday at less than mile
cost, at Spe to 75c each
15c Plisse Crepes, 10c
Remnants of fine crinkled
striped Plisse Crepes—all-white
and with a soft finish. Lengths
of 3 to 9 yards.

19c India Linons, 74c
Remnants of fine sheer White

Remnants of fine sheer adia Linons, 30 inches 25c Dress Foulards, 10c

ants of soft, silk-fir 25c Tissue Voiles, 10c Yd. Remnants of fast-colored on striped and checked Voiles. Fast colored, 40 Joiles. Fast colored, 40 inches. 35c Fanoy Voiles, 121/2c Remnants of very fine Voites—fancy printed floral and Bulgarian designs, also some with borders. Extra wide (42 inches) and in lengths of 3 to 10 yards 15c Batiste Lawns, 71/4c Remnants of best quality, or printed Batiste Lawns, in season's best styles. 30 in wide—3 to 12-yard lengths.

3 O'Clock Special-Full yard wide, soft-fin-Plain Nainsooks for women's Summer un-derwear -- 100 and 121/6

6c Yd. Hair Switch

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ch Financiers Also Heavy holders-Speyers' Stock Interest Small.

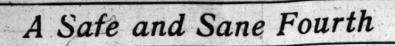
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Post-Dispatch yesterday gave the es of the St. Louis owners of stock.

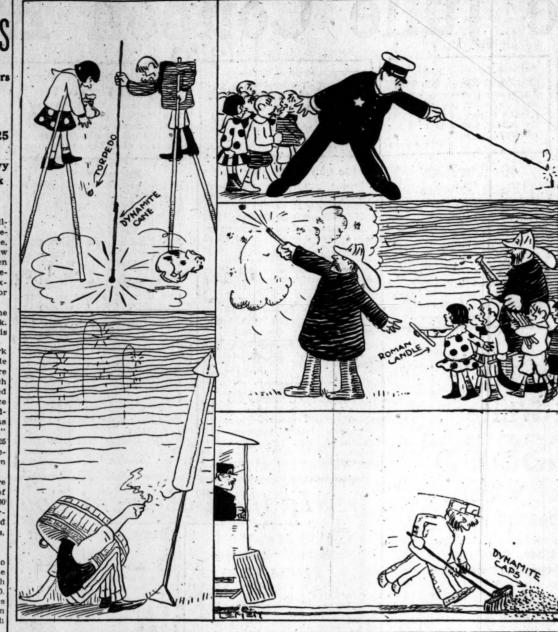
the list of shareholders outside outs. Its holdings of record are shares of the common stock, which e present market price are valued ,900, as against an average price ,500 in 1912. The next largest holda foreign banking house, known a "Dutch Association of Holland," holds 780 shares of common, 1625 t preferred and 6950 of second pre-The recent market depreciation shares is \$311,750:

of the smallest stockholders ar eyer of the banking house of Co., who is credited with 20 of common, and Hans Winterdirector of the company, and partner of the Speyer interests

nds Sold at \$70 Profit. beyers, however, are known ntrol the great bulk of th laced \$3,000,000 in Paris March 20 as bankers. New York dispatche a net profit of \$70 on eac



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greatest Friday bargains ever of-fered—everything must go quickly and we are giving you \$2.00 in cloth-ing value for \$1.00 in cash.

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Save ½ on Boys' Clothes

\$7.50 Boys' Suits \$3.75

\$9.50 Boys' Suits \$4.75

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resulting from the slump of Frisco market at fancy prices when the Rock deemed on a basis of \$102.50 and integrated shares preceding the receivership is \$10.— Island company, headed by Daniel G. est. On this transaction the St. Loui Island company, headed by Daniel G. est. On this transaction the St. Louis Reid and W. H. Moore, bought the enreceiver, to represent the bond-will be appointed, it is said, to about 100,000 shares of Frisco stock. Most in common stock of the Rock Island ing James Campbell, Thomas H. We peyer faction of these holdings, however, are believed company and \$50 in the 5 per cent collateral trust bonds of the company. The company termed in financial circles a "killing." of St. Louis the aggregate loss Frisco common shares were on the These bonds subsequently were re-

In December, 1909, Yoakum, wh is credited with only 216 Frisco com mon shares on the books of the com pany, but who insists he has other holdings held in the names of other persons, promoted a syndicate fo the repurchase of the Frisco share from the Rock Island company. I was stated at the time that one of the objects of this transaction was to enable the Frisco to buy the S Louis, Brownsville and Mexico lin so as to give the road an outlet to the Mexican border. The Browns ville and Mexico line then was controlled by interests closely affiliated with the St. Louis Union Trust Co. with the St. Louis Union Trust Co. proper readjustment of the affairs of Adolphus Busch, Thomas H. West, the St. Louis & San Francisco Rail-James Campbell, Henry Haarstick,

to the Yoakum syndicate. had acquired the ownership of the Brownsville road, at a price close to \$12,000,000. The repurchase of the Frisco Prince Poniatowski added: stock, according to reports in financial circles at the time of the transaction, involved \$20,000,000. The entire issue at actual market value is worth today only \$1,160,000, or \$19,000,000 less than the St. Louis repurchasing syndicate invested. It is the oninion of shrewd financiers that while the present large Frisco stockholders have reaped large profits in the past from the Frisco, their losses in the last few years overlap the credit side of the ledger several times. Holders of Frisco stock outside of St.

Com. Pfd. Pfd. Dutch Association of Boston, Mass. James Speyer & Co. (Frisco bankers)..... 200 ... Emily B. Beebe Boston, 122 334 Mass. New York, brokers... 9,800 Edward Beadel, New York .. Central Trust Co., New Frances Clark, New York Head & Co., Chicago, brokers Huhn, Edey & Co., New York, brokers Baruch Bros., New York, brokers Bamberger Bros., New York, brokers William A. Ballahtine, Elizabeth, N. J...... 5,000 Van Enberg & Atterbury, New York, brokers.... 1,600 25 1,700 Hallgarten & Co., New York, brokers 2,500
Harris, Winthrop Co.,
New York, brokers.... 1,083 500
Henry Hasier, New York De Haven & Townsend, New York, brokers.... 100
Laidlow & Co., New
York, brokers 100
R. M. Lowitz, New York, broker 4,000 W.H. Ludlum, New York 3,500

A. R. Hillyer, Hartford, Conn. ... Charlotte J. and Do

Effort to Prove Passengers Knew of Release of Liability, Printed on Tickets Fails.

LONDON, June 26.-In a test case ought in the King's Bench Division by Thomas Ryan, a farmer of Cork, courts were not courts of record. Ireland, against the White Star Steamship Co., to recover damages for the of his son in the Titanic disaster new law they will amount to many of April, 1912, the jury returned this thousands of dollars a year.

"There was no negligence regarding the lookout on the ship, but there was negligence in not reducing speed. There not sufficient evidence to show if the message from the steamship Mesaba eporting ice reached a responsible ofker on the Titanic."

The King's Bench Court today gave judgment in favor of Ryan in the sum of \$500, which had been agreed upon. similar award was made in two othcases at the same time.

Today the court took up for consider ition the further defense that the com pany was relieved from liability by a condition to that effect printed on the backs of passenger tickets. The comngers knew of this condition, and even f it had succeeded in this it would hav ad to show that the condition was

In legal circles the opinion was that the defense would fail on these points. Unless the company can reach an amicable agreement with other claimants is will ask for an order limiting its liability to the statutory maximum of \$60 a ton of the Titanic's tonnage, or a total of nearly \$3,500,000, after which the amounts payable to the individual claimants will then be assessed by a registrar of the

B. Hillyer, Hartford,	1	
Conn 130		210
H. Hirsch, New York,		- 33
broker 2,000		
C. I. Hudson & Co., New		
York, brokers 530	300	1,050
P. M. Johnston, St. Elmo,		43
Itt 1,087		
Heidelbach, Ickeheimer,		13
New York, brokers		500
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York, brokers	25	1,980
Curtis & Sanger, Boston,		1000
brokers	****	1,125
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New York, brokers 432	16	967
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land, Me 200		425
Wm. C. Cox, New York 7,900		
Hugh A. Crawford, Napa,	553	1.15
Cal	500	300
Sir Archibald Berkley,	1	4
Bart, London	10	****
Harold F. McCormick,		1
Chicago	A	100
Edwin Gibbs, New York	125	****
Dominick & Dominick,		7 7
New York, brokers	100	2,000

NEW YORK, June 26. — "Under

James Campbell, Henry Haarstick, road Co. the 5 per cent general lien Robert S. Brookings, W. K. Bixby bondholders will suffer no loss." Prince Poniatowski made this state St. Louisans who agreed to subscribe ment prior to sailing for Europe today aboard the steamship La France The Frisco and Rock Island, which following a two weeks' personal in-had been operated jointly, were offi-vestigation of the Frisco situation. cially dissolved Dec. 1, 1909. On the same day it was announced the Frisco September or October, when the man-

"To this aim not only the finan-ciers directly interested in the Frisco proper must co-operate, but also those identified with the various properties which are to be discon-nected from it financially and the interests of which are more in apthose of the Frisco.

"These properties would be better off when once emancipated and when operated in full freedom under in-dividual and aggressive manage-

The properties referred to are the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Rail-ways, which have been drains on the



live 6800 Central. Your credit's

POLICE NOT ENTITLED TO FEES, SAYS GARESCHE

ity Attorney Rules That Nev Law Does Not Apply to

Lower Tribunals. County Attorney Garesche ex-pressed the opinion Thursday that policemen were not entitled to fees for appearances in police courts un-der the law enacted by the last Legislature.

The law provides that members of the police force, who are also mem-bers of the Police Relief Association. may collect attendance fees of 50 cents for their appearances in courts of record. The fees so collected are to be contributed to the Relief Associa-rella, 19 years old, of 4651 Alaska ave tion. Garesche said that the police It is estimated that if the city has to pay the fees provided for by the side and arrested the two. The

WED; DISPROVE PROPHECY and Borella who is a chef at the Union

Couple Consider Bride's Mother's Remarks as a Dare. In order to prove Mrs. Henry

chneider a false prophetess, Edward Griessmann, 22 years old, and Miss Hilda Schneider, 19 years old, were married Thursday morning in Edwardsville, Ill. Griessmann and his bride have bee engaged for some time, but did not expect to be married until next fall.

About a month ago Mrs. Schneider,
mother of the bride, remarked that she mother of the bride, remarked that she did not believe they would ever be married. The couple considered her statement a dare and were married. Neither told members of their families.

by a jury in the Superior Court. They were remarked that she were indicted on a charge of having ed matter and full particulars on application to G. F. Brigham Jr., generated absconded with funds belonging to the Socialist party.

WIFE TRAPS HER HUSBAND BANKER DRIVES AUTO BY DISGUISING HER VOICE

M.s. Olive I oudette Discovers Wealthy Ohio Man Is Said No.
Where Loudette and Her Sisto Have Heeded Warning ter-in-Law Could Be Found.

conversation with her husband, Mrs. Olive Loudette, 22 years old, of 4538 Virprobably find him a few hours later. She went at 12:30 a. m. Thursday, with her brother, Louis Borella, and two po-sicemen, to a rooming house at 3421 Lucas avenue.

By disguising her voice in a telepho

There, the police say, they found the woman's husband, Russell Loudette, and her brother's wife, Mrs. Esther Bo

Mrs. Loudette sat outside the house or a bread box as the policemen went intor of the rooming house, Mrs. Anna

Mrs. Borella left home a week ago. Station restaurant, had been seeking

Chocolates and Bonbons, 29c. 512 Locust

OFF BRIDGE; DROWNER

of the Tender. UPPER SANDUSKY, O., June 26.-Not heeding the warnings of the bridge tender, it is alleged, Harry Dantels, 54 years ginia avenue, learned where she would old, wenlth bar and business man of

city after spending the night Clinton.

Great North Woods and Lake Country of Wisconsin and North-

era Michigan. Hundreds of inland lakes and streams with gamey fish and delightful sun resorts equipped with all convenience necessary for the full enjoyment of the

vacation period.

The finest of fishing, bathing, b ing, yachting, golfing and tennis, or you may take automobile tours through the adjacent country where the soft balsam of the pines pervades the air.

balsam of the pines pervades the air.

Madison, Waukesha, Lake Geneva, Madison, Waukesha, Lake Geneva, Milwaukee, Green Lake, Devil's Lake, Manitowish, Woodruff, Eagle River, and his son, Clarence B. Bletthen, managing editor of the paper, were found not guilty of criminal libel by a jury in the Superior Court. They were indicted on a charge of having ed matter and full particulars on small.

As Previously Announced, Tomorrow Morning, Friday, at 8:30, Begins Our Great

Our misses', juniors' and girls' section must move. Hundreds upon hundreds of desirable and seasonable girls', juniors', misses' and small women's garments will be sacrificed to make room for builders. With few exceptions everything will be reduced to HALF.

Our Girls', Juniors' and Misses' Section must move to make room for extensive alterations on our Third Floor, the addition of a new department (announcement of which will be

We must give this section over to the builders and therefore must close out at once, without reserve, every misses', juniors' and girls' dress, coat and suit at decisive reduction, without regard to cost or former selling price. This is the most wonderful opportunity of the season for mothers to outfit their daughters for vacation trips and early Fall school and college wear, in apparel which is recognized as being the smartest in St. Louis.

The following is a list of the kinds of garments you will find in this sale tomorrow.

For Girls (6 to 14 Years)

Tub Dresses for school and Summer wear-Regulation Dresses of linen, galatea and serge-fancy serge, linen, pongee, silk and cloth coats. Rain-coats—White Lawn Dresses, Pretty Party Dresses, Balkan and Middy Blouses, Sweaters.

For Juniors (13, 15, 17, 19 Years) Sheer Summer Wash Dresses of lawn, voiles, Dolcloth, linen and ratine tailored Suits.

Balkan, one and two piece Dresses, regulation serge and linen Dresses, cloth and silk Coats,

\$20 to \$35.

For Misses and Small Women (14, 16, 18, 20)

Summer Dresses of all desirable fabrics, Silk Dresses, including foulard, charmeuse and crape meteor, Chiffon Party Dresses, Linen, Cloth and Silk Suits, Silk, Cloth and Linen Coats and Wraps, Dusters, Raincoats. Remember, tomorrow, Friday morning, at 8:30.

Girls' Dresses (6 to 14 yrs.) Lawns, voiles, tissues, ginghams, Anderson's ging-hams, linen, rep, light-weight galatea, pique, ratine, crepe voile, crinkled crepe, chambray, percale, In-dian-head, lingerie batiste and hand-embroidered handkerchief linen. Originally-\$1, 1.50, 2.50, \$5, 7.50, \$10, \$15,

Reduced to-39c, 85c, 1.49, 2.75, 3.75, 4.89, 7.90 and 9.90.

> Girls' Coats (6 to 14 Years)

Serge and pongee, linen, mixtures, Shepherd checks, light-weight diagonals and coverts. Originally-3.90, 4.90, 7.50, \$10, 12.50, \$15, 17.50, 19.75 and \$20.

Reduced to-1.95, 2.95, 4.90, 7.90 and 9.90.

Misses' and Juniors' Suits (13 to 19—14 to 20)

Linen, ratine, eponge, serge, Shepherd theck, poplin, matelasse, silk poplin, fine men's wear fabrics, white hairline serges and white serge.

Originally—12.50, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50 and up to \$75. Reduced to \$5, 7.90, \$10, 12.75,

\$15, 17.50, 19.75 and \$25.

Misses' and Juniors' Friday . 3.75
Formerly 7.50 to \$10; linen, ratine, voile, embroidered nets, Dolly Vardin voiles and lingerie. Sizes 13, 15, 17, 19, 14, 16, 18, 20.

Misses' and Juniors Friday 12.75
Formerly up to \$35; Bedford cord, serge, men's wear fabrics, populin, mohair, ratine, whitepoplin, mohair, ratine, white serge; sizes 13, 15, 17, 19, 14, 16, 18, 20.

Girls' Wash Dresses; Formerly up to 3.50; gingham chambray, percales, light-weight

Girls' White Dresses 4 to 14

Lawns, voiles, lingerie batiste, nets and all-

over embroideries, trimmed with Val., Cluny,

Originally-2.50, 3.90, \$5, 5.90, 7.50, \$10, \$15,

Reduced to-\$1, 1.95, 2.95, 3.75,

Juniors' and Misses' Dresses

(13, 15, 17, 19—14, 16, 18, 20)

Nots, shadow laces, meteor, crepe, chiffon, lawn, voile, linen, ratine, Dolly Varden and striped voiles, serge, eponge, challis, light-weight galatea, Balkan and Middy 1 and 2 piece Dresses.

Originally—\$5, 7.50, \$10, 12.50, 13.50, \$15, 19.75, \$25, \$30 and \$35.

Reduced to—2.95, 3.75, 4.75, 5.75, 6.75, 7.75, 9.75, 10.75, 12.75, \$15 and

Misses' and Coats and Wraps

Linen, Ratine, Silk, Moire Poplin, Broche, Serge, Covert, Eponge, Shepherd Check, Chinchilla and White Coats, Raincoats and Linen Dusters.

Originally—\$6, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50 and up to \$65.

Reduced to-3.75, \$5, 7.90, \$10,

12.75, \$15, 19.75 and \$25.

Shadow, Irish and Venise laces.

4.89, 7.50, 9.90, 13.75.

any your boy a pair of these dandy Knickerbocker Pants tomorrow—they are regular \$1.25 values—well made of splendid cassimeres and cheviots—strongly sewed—your choice at.....

\$1.25 Boys' Knickerbocker Pants,

\$3.50 Boys' Suits \$1.75 |

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Oklahoma Man Tells **About Kidney Remedy**

Several months ago I was taken wit several months ago I was taken with severe pains in my back, due to dis-eased kidneys and was forced to give up my daily labors. I heard of your great kidney remedy and resolved to try it. I did so with wonderful results. Since taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root I have had no trouble from my oot I have had no trouble from m kidneys. I am giving this testimonial of my own free will to let others know the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root. If you should care to, you are at liberty to publish this testimonial whenever you choose ever you choose

Very truly yours,
J. A. PARRISH,
Stillwater, Okla.
scribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of March, 1912 Justice of the Peace.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do Por You Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham-ton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive ing all about the kidneys and bladder When writing, be sure and mention the St. Louis Daily Post-Dispatch. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles or sale at all drug stores.

Sixth and Franklin Av.

Friday and Saturday Extra Specials

Women's and Growing Girls' White Canvas Milo Button Boots.

\$2 in any store n America ex-

Child's and Misses' High White Canvas Button Shoes

Sizes 81/2 to 11 and 111/2 to 2; \$1.50 value. 98C Children's sizes-5 Children's sizes—5 to 8; \$1.25 value.....59c



98c For ladies' white can-vas Pumps, strap and no-strap, and white canvas button Oxfords, a regular

What every Boy and Girl needs NOW and only





Work Shoes

erain and oulf; extra heate, for drivers and outs rkmen; tan or C1 5

\$1.50

Sixth and Franklin Av.

Department Stores and Other Firms to Be Closed Saturday Following July 4.

A three days' holiday for thousands of St. Louis workers will result from the fact that next week, for the first time in 11 years, July 4 falls on Fri-

This last happened in 1902, and the Post-Dispatch then took the lead in a movement for the closing of business so far as possible, from Thursday even-ing until the following Monday morn-ing. It pointed out that as Friday was a holiday and as Saturday half-holiday prevailed in many establishments, only a half day would be lost. This, it was suggested, would be more than repaid by the benefit done to employes by This plan was generally followed and a number of excursions were arranged by railroads and steamboat lines to eave Thursday evening and return Monday morning, so that many were enabled to leave the city who would not otherwise have had a summer out

Since then leap years have occurred in such a manner that the Fourth has not fallen again on Friday. In 1907 the Fourth was on Thursday and in 1908 on Saturday. It will come on Friday again

in 1919. The custom of a Saturday half-holiday is much more prevalent in St. Louis than it was 11 years ago, so that this come more as a matter of course. Department stores will close from Thursday to Monday and this alone will mean that thousands will have the extended holiday, with full pay for

The action of the banks has not been nnounced, but leading bankers have adicated they will favor closing if the law does not require them to keep open for the Saturday half-day. Chicago banks will close for the three days, it

Among the larger manufacturing, job-bing and wholesale houses it has been announced that the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., the Werthelmer-Swarts Shoe Co., the Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co. and N. O. Nelson & Co. will give their imployes the three days' holiday. The Simmons Hardware Co. has announced to employes that it will try to do the same, if the work is in such shape as o make it possible.

the matter, but have not reached a decision, are the Brown Shoe Co., the Shapleigh Hardware Co., the King-Brinsmade Millnery Co., the Interna-tional Shoe Co., the Levis-Zukoski Mil-linery Co., the Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co. and the Rice-Stix Dry

Some to Work Suturday. Some other large firms have announced that employes will have all day Friday and Saturday afternoon off, but will be required to work Saturday morning. In this list are included the Terminal Railway Association, the Wabash Railroad and other lines having large office forces in St. Louis. The Chicago & Alton, which has its principal offices elsewhere, will give one-half its St. Louis employes the three days holiday, and will require the other

half to work Saturday morning.

Mayor Kiel has decided not to issue proclamation for the closing of city This Style Pump offices Saturday morning, but heads of sence to any city employes who wish to leave the city for a three-days' out-ing. Just enough clerks will be on duty in the various departments Saturday morning to transact any business which may be required.

> President Denies 3-Day Holiday to U. S. Clerks. WASHINGTON, June 25.—Half-masted flags over the Government buildings were not necessary today to symbolise the gloom that settled over the several thousand Government clerks and employes, when it was learned that President Wilson had declined to grant them

> a full holiday July 5.
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> Petitions had been filed setting forth that it would be appreciated if the ex-ecutive would make Saturday a complete holiday.

o the fact that he did not care to esablish a precedent.

Days' Holiday for Employes. A three-days' holiday for city em-ployes of East St. Louis—July 4, 5 and 6 -was declared by Mayor Chamberlin Thursday. The Mayor said the only time lost from municipal duties would

La Salle Friday Bargata colate Nut Fudge Caramels, 10c ii TAFT DEDICATION SPEAKER

Ceremony for 34-Story Building in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, June 26.-Former Pre ident Taft was chief speaker today at the dedication of the new home of the Cincinnati Chember of Commerce, a 34-story building erected on the site of the old building, Fourth and Vine

streets.
Taft is an honorary member of the chamber. Mayor Henry T. Hunt and Walter Draper, president of the Cin-cinnati Chamber of Commerce, spoke.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Fine Chocolates, Cream Stuffed Dates, Rolled Gold Molasses Candy, 15c pound.

Last of Hunger Strikers Out. LONDON, June 38.—Miss Harriet Kerr, the last militant suffragette pris-oner of those sentenced for conspiracy on June 17, was released from Jail sufing from the effects of a "hunger-ike." She was undergoing a 12-

Aristocratic Touring Cars.
By hour, day or trip; no meters. Re
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From all over the country where specialists on lines of manufacturing are located. They are drawn from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Ohio, Georgia, showing the tremendous resources of the merchandising world in this country and what can be brought together by clear-eyed buying on the part of our buying staff. They have succeeded in landing the greatest values ever brought to St. Louis. Wash Goods, White Goods, Turkish Towels, Table Damasks, Cut Glass, Corsets and Undermuslins, Shirt Waists, Dress Skirts, Dresses, Silks, Parasols, Linoleums, Screen Doors and Windows, Men's and Women's Underwear, Men's Shirts, Men's Hats, Hosiery, Gloves, Notions and Small Wares, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Boys' Clothing, and thousands of other items.

LOOK FOR THE GREEN TICKETS

At 1/4 Off, 1/2 Off and 3/4 Off of Regular Prices

All This Merchandise to Be Sold Friday and Saturday While Quantities Hold Out

Greatest Values of the Season. You Cannot Afford to Miss Them

Goods Will Be Held and Sent Out C. O. D. July 1st if Desired

BROADWAYA ...

Six of the newest Summer shapes

Imported French Flowers

At Less Than They Cost to Land

Beautiful new Summer Flowers, large American beauties, June Roses, Sweet

Genuine Adamba Panama

in snow white imported chip; the usual price is \$1.75; special.

Peas, Lilacs, Daisies and

many other patterns; worth up to \$1.50.....

All New Blocks
The kind that sell for \$6.00 and

Odd Lots and Remnants Three Summer Specials Friday **Greatest Savings Ever Known** Sale of White Chip Hats at 99c

Mill Rem

quality Voile; some

are 40 inches

15c Voile

wide; 1800 yards on

7tc Prints Mill Rem-nants of best quality Shirting Calicoes;

19c Foulards

in dark patterns; abso-

20c White

Voiles

89c Voile

Dress Goods

solo yards wool Dress Goods at less than haif price; there is Serge, Panams, Poplin mixtures in all colora; also black in lengths up to 10 yards; regular 500 value; on Main Floor, for

35c Window

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Mill Rem-nants of Cot-3 MARY in lengths up suitable for children's lengths up to 6 yds.; reg. 71/2c qualty, yd.,

wear, etc.; Friday, yd.

Oilcloth

10c Suiting

5c Bleached 25c Table Toweling

Mill rem-nants of fan-cy Table Oil-cloth; hun-drade of lengtes; rpe-cial for e.ch

20c Hemstitched

Pillowcases

Allovers

White Goods

\$1.00 Lace

Curtains

75c Table Linen

59c Embroidery 25c Jap Silks yards of dainty Jap Silks; lengths up to ten yards; all colors, suitable for street wear, party dresses and draperies; yard (Main Floor),

Until sol

romnants of yard - wide of his Messaline; all colors : lengths from 2 to 8 yards; good dress patterns; choice, yard (Silk Section, Main Floor).

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Another lot consists of 18inch embroidered Allovers,
27 and 45 inch embroidered Allovers,
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Best \$6 and \$8 Summer Dresses, \$2.50 1000 DRESSES IN THIS PURCHASE

Finest materials selected by us and made on the season's best model by three leading manufacturers of misses' and women's and juniors' Dresses; each the most expert in their line, insuring perfect fit, finish and style. White and colored lawns, tissue ginghams, linens, imported ratines and one special style of beautiful black and white, blue and white, etc., stripe voile. Save on these great \$6.00 and 1.50 \$8.00 values at \$2.98 and.....

White Skirts for Summer at 1/2 Beautiful slashed pleat, high waist and new tucked and belted back Skirts, of imported ratine, linen and white plque Skirts; best of pearl buttons and findings used; specially made for this sale at reduction of one-half. At \$3.98, \$1.59, \$1.59 and.

Women's \$2 to \$3 Low Shees, \$1.00

Home Needs at Prices Lowest in Years

Oxfords, Pumps

Children's \$1.25 sample Low

special at......79c

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Women's White Canvas | Women's \$2 to \$3

Two-strap Pumps (like cut) short

Women's White Canvas Button

shoes; short \$1.49

vamps, medium

heels; all

sizes, special

Shoes; short

\$1 Ice Cream Freezer: most sanitary; best made; 500 on sale Friday at

39c.

No Returns or Exchanges Allowed on These Sale Goods

Plenty of Bargains on Every Floor and in Every Department

Women's 50e

Silk Hose

Muslin

Gowns

Odd Lots and Remnants Never Such Reductions as These:

Men's \$1.50 and

\$2 Silk Lisle

Union Suits

Expert

Service

Men' \$1 Silk Pongee Shirts White Silk Pongee Shirts with soft turned-down collar attached and soft cuffs; pocket and pearl buttons; 14 1/2

\$1.50 American | 50c Women's Lady Corsets

25c Women's 25c Lisle



Women's 2-clasp light-weight Lisle Gloves in black and white only; sizes 5½ to 8½; very special, tomorrow only, for, pair,

Gloves

Muslin

Drawers

Notions

\$2 Raincoats | \$2 Summer ton, all numbers.. IC Powder; 19c 5C 19c Children's Hose Supporters; all sizes. 3C Coats' Speak Coats' Sp Coats' Spool Cotton; 200 yds.; 8:30 to 10 Friday and Saturday...... 21c Tollet Soap .. 11c

\$3 and \$4

Tailored Serge Skirts

\$1

\$3 and \$4 Sum-

mer Dresses

Notions!

Infants' 15c

\$1.50 and \$2.00

White Waists

Boys' \$3.50 SUITS

Lisle Hose All sizes, from 8 to 16 years; double-breasted models with full cut knicker pants,

Beautifully trimmer White Batiste Waists finest laces and embroideries; 100 dose of these Waists in the sale at Good quality Lisle Stock ings, in black or tan col-or; double heel and toe; sizes to 51/2; to close at

85c



85c Linoleun

to 25 yards; choice pat terns; best quality cork; Friday special,

\$1.50 Rugs

at 59c

at \$3.98

\$7.00 Swings Well braced and bolted; made of hard-

wood; nicely finished; Friday special





ator, \$13.75 Side icer; ice capacity 90 lbs.; walls packed with mineral wool fill-ing; Friday special, 3.75









29c







\$1.00

Lawn of 4653 Bell Avenue.

SAVE THE BABIES!

Twenty Dollars will save the life of one baby by giving it

EVERY DOLLAR HELPS.

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lemonade stand.
Clara Trimberger, 720 South
Broadway, lemonade stand.
Proceeds entertainment by Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society, at Gibson
Heights United Presbyterian
Church, Taylor and Areo avs.
Proceeds entertainment by
children on lawn of William
Kraleman's residence, 4653
Bell qv.

Two successful entertainments for the

dren on Tuesday evening.
One of these, given by the Intermed-

iate Christian Endeavor Society at the

Gibson Heights United Presbyterian

The other, given on the lawn of Wil-

liam Kraleman's residence, 4658 Bell ave-

nue, by a number of children living in

that neighborhood, realized \$25.10 for

The program of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society's entertain-ment included an introductory address

by Willie Pilkenton; plane solo, Edna Voss; "Naming the Baby," Dorothy

Merrill: piano solo, Grace Schattgen;
"The Barefoot Boy That Drives the
Cattle Home," Dorothy Crew; "The McSwats Swear Off," Bertha Hayslip;

song, by intermediates; dialogue, "Em-

ily's Engagement," by Cora Voss and

Willie Pilkenton; song, by Edna Honey-well and Cora Voss; "The Chimney

Corner." Ethel Pilkenton; "The Queer

Scholars," Emma Stephens, and a little comedy sketch entitled "How They Kept

cast being, Mrs. Hobbs, Edna Voss, Mrs.

Webster, Ethel Pilkenton; Julia Ann, Willie Pilkenton; Dick, William Schatt-

gen; Mrs. Blalsdell, Grace Schattgen; Mrs. Parker, Bertha Hayslip; Miss

Prince, Cora Voss, and James, David

"Seeing Santa Claus" was the title of

the little play presented by children on the lawn of the Kraleman residence. The

cast and special features of this per-formance were: Gladys Langwith, as

Annie; Corinne Kraleman, as an angel;

Dorothy Paul, as Charley, Annie's

brother; Nellie Langwith, as an angel; Daisy Roederer, as Bridget; Charles

Wayman, as the father; Victor Ch. istopher, as "the boy with the boar's head;"

George Paul, as the came; Herman Shucart, reciting "Mamma's Little

Man:" Bertha Shucart, as the mother:

Martha Roederer, singing a French song; Walter Beckett, reciting "No Harm Done;" Edna Brennan, as a fairy;

Raby Kraleman, reciting "Little Wiener-

wurst;" Joe Brennan, as Romeo, the

Ethel Savins, recitation; Mr. Howard

recitation: Raymond Paul, reciting "A Secret." Miss Ponscarne directed the

An unselfish little boy sends \$1, with An unseinsu the following letter:
St. Louis, June 22.

This is my money for the Fourth, and I want to give it to the sick babies.

When I get my bank open I will send more. I am 8 years old. I live at 4428

West Belle place. This is my picture. EDWARD MANN.

The picture of this boy, who sets so fine an example of self-denial in behalf

of the tenement tots, is not reproduced

today because of promises already made to use the pictures of other children. It will be reproduced at a later date.

"A Christian" sends \$1 to the Pure Milk Fund, writing, "Please accept \$1

for the bables, in the name of Jesus Christ."

Little George Patterson, 8 years old, of

4369 Lee avenue, conducted a lemonade stand, corner of Lee and Newstead ave-

nues, on the two hottest days of last week, and earned \$1.01 with which to help save the babies. George says it

was so hot that he went to sleep once, but feels sure he didn't lose a customer.

He charged one penny per glass for his

Clara Trimberger, a fittle girl living at

Tana Trimberger, a little girl living at 729 South Broadway, conducted a lemonade stand in the middle of that block and earned 50 cents for the tenement babies. She says the working women were particularly good customers, and that one gave her 5 cents and another 10 cents without asking for any lemonade in return.

The children of the league are work-ing splendidly to rescue the little ones

of the poor from death due to impure milk during the hot summer time. All

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Fine Chocolates, Cream Stuffed Dates, Rolled Gold Molasses Candy, 15c pound.

L. H. SEVERANCE IS DEAD

Standard Oil Millionaire Expires

Suddenly in Cleveland.

Suddenly in Cleveland.
CLEVELAND, O., June 26.—Louis
H. Severance of New York, Standard
Oil magnate, died suddenly last night
of acute abdominal trouble.
Severance, a former resident of
Cleveland, was visiting at the home
of his daughte. Mrs. Dudley P. Allen.
He was 75 years old.

over town they are busy.

Their slogan is the league slogan;

ade in return.

"Save the bables!"

ored boy: Evelyn R

performance.

the same good cause:

sly Acknowledged

Financial Difficulties Bring on Quarrels, According to Figures of Judge Hennings.

Judge Thomas C. Hennings has been investigating the divorce problem since he began his duties on the Circuit Cour bench last January, and has found to his own satisfaction, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter Thursday, that financial trouble is the principal cause for s

He disagrees with the statement re cently made by an East St. Louis reacher that there are fewer divorce clares that drace seems to be one lux ury the former class indulge in more

17 to the reason that the husband, with his small salary, finds the task of sup porting a family a bigger one than he gained for. As his expenses increase becomes irritable, and consequently ere are quarrels between husband and over household expenses, and maters of less trivial nature. Very often separation results, and if the wife ngs suit for divorce the husband, in cases, Judge Henning declared, ts her get a decree by default, glad be rid of his marital responsibilities

Children Prevent Divorces. According to Judge Hennings, this andition exists largely among couples children His investigation ws, he said, that in most of the di-

accept divorce would relieve the situations of these cases, Judge Hennings said, he adder, "are very the toler quarrels bout money at the matters prove ore serious the they had a family Another thing observed by Judge Hennings said, he are divorces would not have been sought.

WHO EARNED \$24.55 FOR BABIES TWO SHOWS GIVEN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CHILDREN



Left to right-Top row, Bertha Hayslip, Dorothy Crew, Ethel Pilken ton, Edna Voss. Second row, Cora Voss, Wilma Pilkenton, Emma Steffens David Haliman. Bottom row, Grace Schattgen, William Schattgen, Doro-

he is not going to let trivial disturbances separate him from his wife and family. Also the feeling that he has several little ones dependent upon him gives him confidence and determination to overcome weat seem to be obstacles. A record kept by Judge Hennings at

the trial of his last default divorce docket shows that out of 16 cases on the docket 10 of the marriages had been childless. As a result, said the Judge, the parties permitted minor troubles to magnify until it seemed that nothing except divorce would relieve the situ-

nings is that in most of the cases th couple had not lived together long, and that the marriages had been elopement "The reason for so many divorces, said Judge Hennings, "is, in my opin ion, on account of our marriage laws. If couples contemplating marriage were benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk required by law to make application for and Free Ice Fund were given by chil-If couples contemplating marriage were

a marriage license for at least 10 days

not have so many runaway marriages,

before they could marry, then we would

and hence fewer divorces. "However, a law of this kind would Church, Arco and Taylor avenues, realbe uscless unless it was general. Many ized \$24.55 with which to help save the ccuples get married on the spur of the moment who would change their minds if given time to consider."

Oakes' Friday Bargain Chocolates and Bonbons, 29c. 512 Locus

THIS STORE
Will be closed all day
July 4 and 5, to give
our employes a threeday, holiday, Arrange
your purchases accordingly.

L. ACKERMAN, Manager 610-612 Washington Av.

We promised you the most important sale of women's and misses' apparel and millinery that we've ever announced. Here it is, embracing our entire

\$150,000.00 Stock of Outer Garments and Millinery

Nothing Reserved

2000 Women's Dresses 1350 Misses' Dresses

865 Women's Coats 355 Misses' Ceats

750 Women's Tailored Suits 175 Misses' Tailored Suits

\$15.00 for women's and

misses' Dresses, Suits and

Coats, formerly priced

IN THE \$15 LOT you will find

the very finest garments that we

have in stock, our finest street and

evening dresses, silk dresses, shad-

ow lace dresses, finest voile and

crepe dresses; in fact, all of our

finest garments, including silk and cloth suits, silk and cloth coats,

\$30, \$35 and \$55.

Every popular fabric, every wanted color, every favored style; every size for large and small women, as well as regular sizes. This sale is intended to dispose of every Stmmer garment in stock within a short time; it embraces everything in the house without any reservation, and a price has been put on each garment that makes it an incentive for you to buy, no matter how well equipped your wardrobe may be, buy for present wear, for future use, or for next Fall's social functions. This wonderful sale begins Friday at 8:30 a. m.

Important Notice We cannot fill phone or C. O. D. orders. None of the garments will be sent on approval, and we reserve the right to limit the quantity sold to each customer.

\$5.00 for women's and misses' Dresses, Suits and Coats, formerly priced \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

IN THE \$5.00 LOT you will find magnificent silk dresses, voile dresses, ratine dresses, serge fresses, ratine dresses, serge fresses, clegant tailored suits, silk pats, linen coats, mohair coats, mixture coats; in short, a magnificent shadow lace dresses, voile dresses, crepe dresses, ratine dresses, linen dresses, dresses of combination material, in the most effective Summer modes, beautiful sant array of splendid Summer and fancy cloth, also silk and cloth coats—garments that were formerly priced \$17.50, \$20 and \$25. IN THE \$5.00 LOT you will find magnificent silk dresses, voile

\$10.00 for women's and misses' Dresses, Suits and Coats, formerly priced \$17.50 \$20 and \$25.

All Skirts Reduced

All Wash Skirts are offered at greatly reduced prices—\$2.95 Wash Skirts reduced \$1.95

Better grades proportionately reduced, including the \$12.50 line, which has been reduced \$4.95

Our Entire Stock of Trimmed Hats Offered at a Fraction of Their Value

All Waists Reduced

ar entire stock of waists greatly reduced. There is a coad range of styles and materials. Waists merly priced \$1.00 have been reduced to......49c

as same reductions apply on every line priced upward e14.75, which have been reduced

med Hats that were formerly priced \$5.00, on sale at .. \$1.00 Trimmed Hats formerly priced up to \$8.00, on sale at \$2.00 Trimmed Hats formerly priced up to \$10.00, on sale at \$3.00 Trimmed Hats formerly priced up to \$15.00, on sale at \$5.00 Trimmed Hats formerly priced up to \$25.00, on sale at. ... \$10.00 Trimmed Hats formerly priced up to \$50.00, on sale at \$15.00

Our Entire Stock of

Flowers, Ostrich Feathers. Hat Shapes, Neckwear Ribbons, Jewelry, Etc.

On Sale at Reductions Ranging From One-Third to One-Half.

DENIES REPORT POLICE CHIEF WILL BE REMOVED President McPheeters of Board

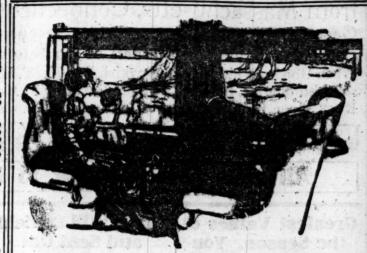
Says There Are No Plans for Other Changes. President McPheeters of the Police Board told a Post-Dispatch reporter Thursday that the report Chief of Police Young and perhaps other heads of de partments were to be removed was without foundation.

Was at Gibson Heights "The Police Board has hever officially Presbyterian Church, Other on nor have the members of the board in dividually discussed or considered the removal of Chief Young," said he.

have no plans for the removal of him or the head of any other department.

in it; there will be none. No man will be removed except for cause, and no man will be promoted unless his record

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.-Eight deaths were reported in this city as a result of excessive humidity, although the official thermometer did not register above 85 degrees.



A Vacation by Rail and Water

Here's a trip that solves your vacation problems. Go by train to Chicago, then take a big palace steamer through the Great Lakes where each restful day reveals new scenes, new pleasures.

That is comfort, that is enjoyment, that is a vacation well spent.

Of course, you go by the

Chicago & Alton

"'The Only Way' to Vacationland"

Stop at any of the beautiful summer spots on Lake Michigan where boating, bathing, fishing, golf and tennis are at their best. Or arrange your trip to include Mackinac, Port Huron, Detroit, Toledo and Buffalo. This brings you within "jaunting" distance of beautiful Niagara Falls, Toronto, "Highlands of Ontario," Thousand Islands and other Eastern

> Low Round-Trip Fares-Best Equipment and Service

Alton service means the best. By train to Chicago you have the comforts of sleeping, club and parlor cars. Also delicious meals served a la carte. Your boat trip from Chicago is just as enjoyable, everything possible being done by courte-ous, capable officials to make the journey a real holiday. Special low round-trip fares in effect to September 30th.

Daily Trains From St. Louis

8:59 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 9:00 p. m., 12:01 midnight. We check your baggage and reserve your berth and steamer accommo-

Learn more about your holiday trip. Phone or write today. ALTON TICKET OFFICES

Carleton Building, Sixth and Olive Streets, and Union Station Phones, Olive 2520 and Central 195 W. C. MUELLER, General Agent Passenger Dept., ST. LOUIS. (517)

Friday Dress Sale

\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$1.49 and \$3.95. Values— Very special at



THIS group of Dresses includes lingeries, ratines, braided linens, striped and flowered voiles, lawns, tissues, etc. in all colors and in many distinct styles; plain or richly trimmed; up to \$9.95 values; very special Friday at \$1.49 and \$3.95.

-Extraand Dresses Shadow lace and chiffon; flounces and combination colored silks. Regular \$18 values; choice Friday

Ratine and Linen

Only 2 Days More of STARCK'S Great

Friday and Saturday Final Clean-up of all remaining Pianos and Player-Pianos.



The success of this sale now drawing to a close was assured from the beginning by the wonderful values offered in Pianos and Player-Pianos. The few remaining instruments represent the best to be found in such high-class standard makes as STARCK, KNABE, CHICKERING, LINDEMAN,

THE LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS

Of this sale have been frequently commented on by piano dealers who cannot understand how the P. A. STAROK PIANO CO. can offer such remarkable inducements on these fine instruments.

We can only say that our immense capital, tremendous factory facilities, and low selling expense make these offers

THIS IS NO TIME TO THINK

It is the time for action and the quicker you act the better your selection of an instrument and the more you will save on its purchase price.

MEW AND PIANO BARGAINS

\$95 takes a \$450 KIMBALL Oak \$68 takes a \$400 BRAMBACH Ebony \$75 takes a \$375 VOSE Ebony

\$55 takes a \$350 SCHUMAN Ebony \$65 takes a \$500 EVERETT Mahogany \$75 takes a \$450 BAUER Rosewood

\$85 takes a \$500 KNABE Ebony \$90 takes a \$400 CRAWFORD Mahorany \$95 takes a \$450 DECKER BROS. Mah

\$149 takes a \$400 UNDERWOOD Mahoran \$139 takes a \$350 KENMORE New Mahogany \$235 takes a \$550 AUTO PIANO Mahogany \$295 takes a \$450 PLAYER-PIANO East

\$395 takes a \$575 PLAYER-PIANO MAN FREE with each Player-Piano, 12 rolls of Music, Player Bench, Piano Scarf and our unqualified guarantee.

New Starck Planos, \$350 to \$750 New Starck (88-note) Player-Piano, \$750 to \$1000

30-DAY FREE TRIAL NO MONEY DOWN 50c TO \$1 Per Week

If you are ever going to buy a Piano don't delay another day. Come in tomorrow and make your selection. You can have the piano delivered to your home, use it 30 full days as if it were your own, then if you are satisfied and want to keep the piano you can commence making the easiest imaginable payments, as low as 50 cents to \$1 per week. Any Piano shipped anywhere in the U. S. on our big, free trial plan. Write for complete list of used Pianos.

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO. 1102 OLIVE ST., Manufacturers Starck Planes, Starck Starck Planes

Women Have Business Ability

In renting a spare room in the home, or in the steady campaign for roomers in houses fitted up to accommedate those who have no accommedate those who have no home of their own, the work is usually that of women. Like the St. Louis merchanta, these women, buy space for advertising on its merits—for the results it brings. This explains why the Post-Dispatch prints more Boom and Board Wents regularly than three of its four competitors combined. Why not keep your recens rented and your table full? All dragand your table full? All drug gists receive and telephone wan ade to the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Want



COCKROACHES

W. D. HUSSUNG

CONSPICUOUS NOSES



EMPHATIC TUT, TUT,

THE WILSON EXPLOSIVE

Robert Emmet Taylor, a 14-year-old caddy at the Washington Country Club, told the story today. Incident-That was all."

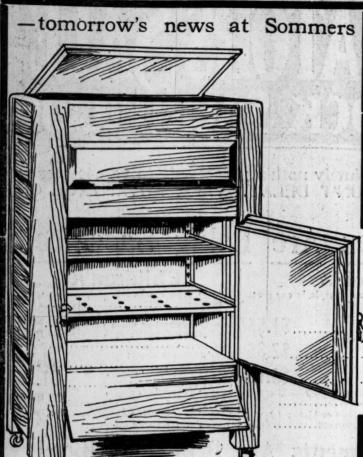
ally young Taylor thinks Wilson the greatest man in the world. He was silent, though, on the quality of the President's golf form.

Laddy Leff of Overhearing . President at Colf Came.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—President Wilson has introduced a new form of denaturized explosive expression in to administration circles.

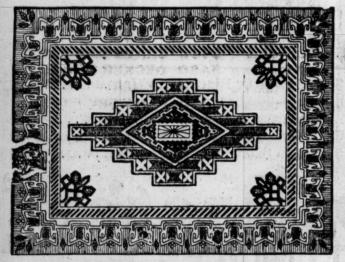
Robert Emmet Tender.

ears. "Tut. tut," said the President.



-refrigerators

-the most perfect and the most economical refrigerators on the market. -lined in galvanized steel and has every convenience corners and edges and is beau--the outside case has rounded P tifully finished. -special price . . .



-Wilton velvet rugs

(large room size) -made of best quality wool-a guaranteed fabric

that will wear for years—they have the quality that, insures satisfaction—the patterns are very handsome and the color-ings are most durable—never before sold at less than \$22.50—for this week only, at



table

-beautifully grained American oak, in the popular Colonial design. -well polished and highly finished. —has extra top which extends to 6 feet, supported by Colonial base with large column. -gives a very rich appearance \$12.95

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Stubborn Case?

Mrs. Mabel Hashenbarger, of Bogue, Kas., says: "I suffered for years with female troubles. CARDUI helped me so much! I am now well and strong, and don't need any more medicine of any kind. If it wasn't for CARDUI I wouldn't be healthy like I am. It is a wonderful remedy. I am very thankful for what it did in my case, and tell my friends about it, for I know they will be surprised at the way it will benefit them." For more than 50 years CARDUI has been used with entire satisfaction by thousands of weak and ailing women. It will help you, too.

The Woman's Tonic

Scheme Devised by St. Louis Prevention Bureau Brings Results at Every Trial.

Practical aid in the abatement of noke is being given free to St. Louis nanufacturers and other owners or operators of smoking furnaces by the moke Prevention Bureau of the city. Any St. Louisan having a smoke prob-

m on his hands may apply to the noke Prevention Department for aid, and an expert will inspect his furnace and prepare engineering plans for the batement of the smoke. The plans will ost nothing. All that he will have to do then to get rid of the smoke will be c remodel his furnace in accordance with the plans.

For the big plants, operating several

boilers, the department generally remends mechanical stokers, which are both efficient and practical, and do

The difficult problem is the small fur nace operated by the man or company that cannot afford the expense of me chanical stokers. The hand-fired boil-ers have been causing the Smoke Precention Department its greatest trou-

Smoke Inspector Hoffman says that hree conditions are required for the prevention of smoke: 1. A proper amount of a'r.

2. Thorough mixture of the air with the coal gases.

3. Heating the gases to ignition tem-

One or more of these conditions are ound to be violated frequently in the peration of nearly all of the hand-fired collers. When the furnace doors are pened the cold air rushes in and cool lown the temperature of the firebox the fresh coal shoveled in checks the air drafts, and the result is nearly always the emission of large volumes of black smoke.

The mechanical stokers feed the coal

into the fires scientifically, obviating the conditions which cause the trouble n the hand-fired furnaces.

The engineers of the department have already aided many manufacturers to solve their smoke problem at comparatively small cost. Not only are the plans prepared for each individual case. out the firemen are instructed in the art of proper firing.

For an ordinary smoking boiler, the engineer will draw a set of plans cutting the space to the boiler into three chambers by means of baffle walls. In the first chamber the raw coal is thrown on the fire and from that the ases pass into the second chamber striking a baffle wall which sets them into a whirling motion, causing a thorough mixture of the gases and the air, and by the time they pass into the third he smoke is destroyed. Smoke is the roduct of imperfect combustion.

While the firing process is going on t is necessary, according to the departnent to "crack" the doors for a few intil the combustion in the first cham-

Tests have shown that there are no races of smoke in from two to five dnutes after the furnaces are filled rith green coal where the baffle walls

ace operators in this practical way the most satisfactory method of abatof proper walls.

TWO GIRLS "BORROW" RIG AND TAKE JOY RIDE

Owner, Who Left Turnout in Front of Store, Stop: Them After Short Dri ..

Miss Pearl Bachmeyer was locked up it the Central Police Station Wedneslay evening because she and a girl friend took a ride in a stylish turnout ithout having consulted the owner She was arrested at Eleventh and Chestnut streets while driving a spirited horse owned by Fred J. Bokern of 2250 Ne-

braska avenue.

Miss Mamie McCloskey of 2358 Mullanphy street, whom Miss Bachmeyer says accompanied her on the trip, jumped from the rig and escaped when Bokern halted the "joyriders." The two girls appropriated the turnout at Broadway and Washington avenue, after they had watched Bokern enter a store.

Miss Bachmeyer is 18 years old. Her mother lives in Walnut Park, but since the two quarreled the girls has been ming at 114 North Ninth street and working in a fruit store on Morgan

La Salle Friday Bargain occlate Nut Fudge Caramels, 10c

I. P. MORGAN ESTATE IS VALUED AT \$100,000,000

European Assets \$15,000,000-Inheritance Tax to New York State \$4,000,000.

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, June 26. Thomas E. Rush, counsel to State comptroller Sohmer, who has appraised the J. P. Morgan estate in Europe, arrived here today to embark for Nev

Rush said: "I have gone fully into the entire European assets, which are valued at about \$15,000,000. The works

of art in Europe are worth about \$12,000,000. The whole estate has a value
of about \$100,000,000."

The greater part of Morgan's estate
will pay a duty of 4 per cent, thus enrighing the State of New York by nearly
a 000 000.

THE WINNER IS ALWAYS ON TOP NO MATTER WHAT

I am the winner in the grocery business. I lead, others make a vain attempt to follow. The reason I'm on top is that I give my patrons something more and comething better for their money.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Large, Light, Flaky Loaves, Hot From Our Own Bakery

Let us do your baking during the hot Summer months and save yo

best and purest ingredients made by union workmen under the strictest sanitary conditions. The greatest Bread snap ever loaves for the price of

For the Picnic Baskets-Salmon | Potato Fine Pink Alaska Fish; actual 12c Extra quality 7+c 2lbs. 15c Brick Cheese Best grade 180

Imp't'd Swiss Cheese, Per 32c Pickeled Pigs' Feet, 2 . 15c Home- Veal Loaf, Per 25c Kosher Corned Beef, Per 40c Chicken Salad, Per 50c

Smoked Ox Tongue, Per 65c Large Olives, Per Am.Oil Sardines, 3 10c

Crisp and fresh, delightfully flavored with pure value; actual 20c value; sale price...lb. 10C Chocolate Fingers Regular 8c -Special Snaps in Fish-An extra-fine line, shipped to

Vanilla Wafers

us direct from the fisheries; just from the water. Red Snapper, lb. 12 c Sliced Halibut, lb. 12 tc Jack Salmon, lb. 9c Am. Oil Sardines, Sans. 106
Calif. Peaches, 20e val. 14c
L. C. Peaches, per can. 14c
Salt Mackerel, Large fish: 81c Black Bass, lb. . 15c

lif. Apricots, 25c va	15c Jall M	value; each			
Japan Rice n, whole grain; alue, 4 Lbs. 19c	Or Spaghetti; regular 5c pkg 2 Pkgs. 5C	Red Kidney Beans "Clay City"; 10c value; No. 2 can			
Sauerkraut ra fine; 10c value; e No	Hot Peanuts Large jumbos: fresh roasted, per	Evaporated Milk "Fawn"; large cans; regular 2 Cans 15c			
Sugar Corn	Handmade Rroome	Quaker Corn Flakes			

Ouaker Corn Flakes



Genuine Spring Lamb
1913 Spring Lamb
Here is a special treat to lovers of young, juley, tender lamb, cut from select Gov. inspected stock. Just the thing for your Sunday dinner.



Link Pork Sausage Long link; lb. 14c Fresh Spareribs Extra select; 15c value.....

Ground Bone Makes the 3 lbs. 10c Fancy Cervelat | Frankfurters Salt Ribs ured; spe- A delicious Sum- And Weiner Sau-lb. 10c sausage... lb. 18c sage; sale lb. 122c

EXTRA SPECIALS AT OUR BAKERY DEP'T COFFEE CAKE FIG LAYERS

DEVIL'S FOOD
Fancy Loaf Cake; 20c value, each ... 100

A delicious fresh baked three Layer Cake; made of the finest selected figs; a treat to lovers of good pastries; 25c value, each ... 186

Blackberry Layer Cake Don't miss out on this special; actual 10c

SPECIALS AT OUR FAMILY LIQUOR DEPT. **CUR GREAT 98c SPECIAL COMBINATION** All regular size bottles, strictly high-grade Wines and Liquors; worth \$1.60; special for Friday and Saturday only.

Large RIESLING WINE 250 Value 3 for Full Quart Galif. Peri Wine 350 Full Quart Brag Whiskey \$1.00 Bottle Brag Whiskey Value

CALIF. CLARET
The purest and best California produces: actual \$1.25 value, OLD CROW Straight whiskey; well aged; worth \$1.25; Remley cuts the price. SWAN GIN ROSE'S LIME JUICE

-2-Day Special in Our Restauran Vegetarian Dinner An exceptional Baked Red Snapper Southern Style Po-

REMLEY'S一葉雪



ANNOUNCE FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 27TH,

One Hundred Summer Dresses

ON SALE FRIDAY, ON THE SECOND FLOOR, AT

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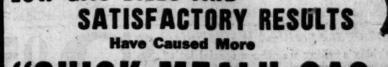
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Henry Lohman Says His Wife Deserted Him Last August for Will Carverton.

Deaf mutes form the "eternal triangle" shown in the divorce suit of Henry

Kansas City

\$2.98 to \$5.00

Lohman against Luiu Lohman, filed Thursday. The Lohmans are deaf and dumb, according to Lohman's lawyer, Sterling P. Bond, and Will Carveton, who is also said to be devoid of hearing and speech, is named in the husband's petition as corespondent.

Image: man began in December, 1911. At the time the Lohmans had been married to time the Lohmans had been married to the time the time the time the time the time the Lohmans had been married to the time the time the Lohmans had been married to the time the time the time the time t

In the same petition in which Lohman seeks legal separation from his wife, he asks judgment for \$1100, his savings. which he charges that she took from a bank before she left him and went outside the State last August. He says Carverton went away at the same time. The wife returned March 18 last, he says, and lived at Lohman's abode until April 20, which is set as the date of the

final separation. Lohman says, in his petition, that his wife's undue admiration for the other

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dress is given in his petition as 1116 South Eighth street. The city directors gives the name of Henry Lohmann. cooper, living at 2618 South Sevent street. The plaintiff, in signing the pe tition, spelled his name with one "n." The wife is said to be employed in clothing factory at Eighth street and

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French Action Is Second Brought and Is Under Recently Passed Law; He Hires a Lawyer.

PARIS, June 26 .- Mile. Juliette Schet er, daughter of a former actress known on the stage as Camille Clermont, has started suit against James Gordon Bennett under a law passed in November 1912, which makes it possible for a father to be held responsible for his child, born out of wedlock. The complaint was laid before the civil judge of Nice and notice was served at Bennett's house at Beaulieu-Sur-Mer, being handed to his footman.

This is the second suit Mile. Schettler has brought against Bennett. In Janu ary, 1909, she lost her suit to compel the man who she alleges is her father to pay \$5000 for her support. Under the new French paternity act, which was passed after a 40-years' fight, it is provided that suit must be brought by the child's nearest relative when the child is 2 or 3 years old, or by the child in the year after its majority, or between 21 and 22.

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WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner returned from dining at the Glen Echo Country Club Wednesday vening they found the grounds of their house at 4508 West Pine boulevard lighted with Japanese lanterns, a tarpaulin spread on the smooth lawn, an orchestra and about 50 guests assem bled for a farewell dance. The party was arranged by Mr. Gardner as a surprise for Mrs. Gardner, who will depart Friday for Long Beach, Cal., to spend

Miss Mildred Glass of Parsons, Kan., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Theodore C. Link, and Mr. Link, of 528

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCanne are expected to arrive here from Rochester, N. Y., Saturday, and will visit Mr. McCanne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCanne of 5027 Cates avenue. They will be here about a week and then go to Oak Park. Ill., to spend a short ime with Mrs. McCanne's parents, Mr " Mrs. John A. Lee, formerly of St.

Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhaus of 7104 Del mar boulevard, and her sister, Mrs. Bradford Shinkle, are at the Thorndyke Hotel in Jamestown, R. I., for

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shepley and their children, Miss Margaret, John R and Ethan A. Shepley, have gone to their cottage at Marion, Mas.s, to stay occupy their new house in Portland

Mrs. Charles Hunt Turner of 740 Lake avenue will depart next week for Vir ginia to visit her mother, Mrs. Ben O'Fallon, who has a place near Mill-

Mr. and Mrs. William Christy Cabanne will arrive Wednesday to spend two days with Mr. Cabanne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Carr Cabanne of 5356 Ver-non avenue. They are on their way from Los Angeles, Cal., to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stickney of 46 Westmoreland place and their daughter, Miss Mildred Stickney, are going abroad to spend the summer. They will sail on the Imperator July 19 and go to Bad Nauheim, where Mr. Stickney will take the cure.

Mrs. J. P. Blank of 3131 Russell avenue and her daughters, Misses Nellie, Lily and Edmee Anheuser, will depart the last of July for Mackanac Island to spend the remainder of the summer.
Miss Nellie Anheuser is now in New York for a brief visit.

Edward Mallinckrodt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., and their infant son, Edward Mallinckrodt III, have losed their house in Vandeventer place and are at Jamestown, R. I., where Mr. Mallinckrodt has a beautiful summer home on Shorby Hill. They will stay there until August and then go to their "camp" in the Adirondacks, to stay until the snow flies, which is early in the

Mr. and Mrs. Ephron Catlin of Vandeventer place have opened their summer home at Jamestown, R. I., for the sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley of 50 Vandeventer place, and their children, have gone to Jamestown for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliot of 11 Kingsbury place, and their daughter, Miss Georgia Elliot, will sail July 19 on the Imperator for Europe. They are going to make a motor trip through Southern France into the Pyreness and will be

Mrs. Francis M. Black of Kansas City. who has been stopping at the Hamilton Hotel for about a fortnight, will depart Thursday evening for Milwaukee and from there she will so to the lakes

Miss Laura Lois Lammers, daughter

of H. J. Lammers of 1401 Adelaide avenue, and John H. E. Linhardt were married Wednesday evening at the St. James Evangelical Church. The bride ers in the St. James Sunday school, was attended by Miss Pearl Kamuf and will continue their duties there. Delaney, daughter of Mrs. Mary De-

will return to St. Louis in the fall for a visit before seing to her home.

Mrs. Henry O'Neil of 6 Hortense place and her sons, Henry Jr. and George, will leave July I to spend the summer at Watch Hill, R. I.

year-old niece of the bride. Irma Lam-mers, strewed flowers down the alsle before the bridal party, and carried the rings. The church was decorated in

take place the latter part of August.

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\$35 imported Eponges, beautiful silk-lined Coats.
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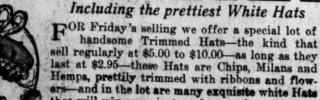
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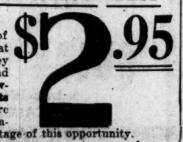
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"When Mai, Arbuthnot later saw Sir

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had no idea that Lady Sackville was

The lawyer said that the Sackville

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Friday and Saturday, July Saturday

Parade Arranged, Leaders Say, Counsel Trying to Break Will to Disprove Reports 50 Had Giving Lady Sackville \$5,000, Returned to Work.

noon-hour parade of 100 striking telephone operators through downtown possibly highly interesting developments streets was Thursday's chief incident in were introduced today in the "fight for the telephone strike. Men on their way the millions," as the public calls the to and from lunch cheered the girls suit, over the will of the late Sir John heartly along the entire route.

Murray Scott. The will leaves \$5,000,000

heartily along the entire route.

Strike leaders said all the girls in line to Lady Sackville, a relative of a former striking operators and that besides the paraders there were five or six pickets on duty at each exchange, and a number of girls in Granite City and Belleville, looking after the situation in those places.

Murray Scott. The will leaves \$5,000,000 to Lady Sackville, a relative of a former British Minister at Washington. Lady Sackville was called "Vicky" by Sir John.

Frederick Smith, counsel for those who are trying to break the will, mentioned an alleged secret visit to the

The girls marched from 1023 Locust baronet's home by Lady Sackville. street to Sixth street, then along Washington avenue, Olive street, Broadway and cross streets. Some of them said and Major Arbuthnot, a friend of Sir their chief purpose was to disprove an assertion that 50 of their number had to dine with Scott, one evening, he

gone back to work.

With negotiations for a settlement of opened the door of the library and saw Lady Sackville and Miss Sackville just the strike apparently off, service on all lines was about normal. Few of the "Maj. Arbuthnot withdrew, but while strikers appeared to be returning to mork and few of the girls who stayed at opened the door a little and glanced opened the door a little and glanced. around. Then , she and her daughte

"Right to Organize Denied." he committee of five from the Cenleft the house, in what appeared to the tral Trades and Labor Union, which interviewed General Manager Hiss of the Southwestern (Bell) company in the endeavor to get the company to arbitrate with the girls, has made a statement to the public. The members of the committee are David Kreyling, W. F. Canavan, W. E. Kinderf, J. C. Shanessy and J. P. McDonough.

In its statement the committee says that Hiss "absolutely denies to the employes of the company the right to or ganize for their mutual protection and

This action, the committee de clares, justified the strike.

committee says it proposed t ferred to an arbitration board, one mem tory charge. union, one from the com pany and the third to be appointed by findings as final. Hiss, it is stated, ely refused to consider this plan.

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Capt. Scott's Diary Tells of Escape WIFE SH VISIT BY 'VICKY' TO From Death in Treacherous Crevasse WON'T ACCUSE HER SIR JOHN'S LIBRARY Ice Bridge Breaks; Suspended in Midair



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Intrepid Explorer Lowered Himself on Rope Into Chasm 65 Feet Deep to Rescue Two Dogs Who Slipped Out of Their Harness.

reads the diary of Capt. Robert F. Scott. ublication of which begins in the July unbleation of which begins in the July pair struggling for a foothold. Osman the leader, exerted all his great strengt. telling of almost losing his ship, the and kept a foothold—it was wonderful to see him. The sledge stopped and we servants' hall Lady Sackville was re- the ice pack, of pumps which would not work, of sea-swept decks and a sinking

A sealed verdict, returned by a jury Camp," wrote Capt. Scott, "we made a in Judge Withrow's court last night acquitted Joseph Stofitz and Tosso start as usual about 10 o'clock. The ing dog. Why the sledge and ourselve light was good at first, but rapidly grew didn't follow the dogs we shall never Popov, who were indicted on a statu-The complaint was made by Mrs starting we came on mistily outlined down. Anna Bublich of 212 Soulard street. Mrs. Bublich charged that she went pressure ridges. We were running by the sledges.

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to Stofitz's home with Popov and while there she was attacked by the two men. Stofitz lives at 1806 Menard two men. Stofitz lives at 1806 Menard the sledge: and I saw unit set the sledge, but howling dismally, suspended in all sorts saw nothing. Five minutes after, as the of fantastic position and evidently ter-

That the polar explorer lives in con- teams were trotting side by side, the tant peril will impress everyone who middle dogs of our team disappeared. In a moment the whole team was sinking. Two by two we lost sight of them, each

leaped aside. Left Hanging in Crevasse "The situation was clear in another moment. We had actually been travelnance men were discharged for no other reason than that they had joined a FREE ON WOMAN'S CHARGE fated South Pole expedition tells of further mishans ashore. further mishaps ashore.

"The night before reaching Safety hung in their harness in the abyss, sus sledge had stopped on it, while the dogs pended between the sledge and the lead-

worse till we could see little of the sur- know. I think a fraction of a pound face. About an hour and a half after of added weight must have taken us "As soon as we grasped the position

we hauled the sledge clear of the bridge "Suddenly Wilson shouted, 'Hold on to and anchored it. Then we peered into the sledge!' and I saw him slip a leg in the depths of the crack. The dogs were ribly frightened. Two had dropped out of their harness and we could see the indictinctly on a snow bridge far below. The rope at either end of the had bitten deep into the snow at the side of the crevasse, and with the weight below it was impossible to move it. By this time Wilson and Cherry-Sarrard, who had seen the accident, had

cme to our assistance. "At first things looked very bad for our poor team, and I saw little prospect of rescuing them. I had luckily inquired about the Alpine rope before starting the march, and now Cherry-Garrard hurriedly brought this most essential aid. It takes one a little time to make plans under such sudden circumstances, and for some minutes our efforts were rather futile. We could get not one inch on the main trace of the sledge or on the leading rope which was binding Osman to the snow with a

throttling pressure.
"Then thoughts became clearer. We unlashed our sledge, putting in safety our sleeping bags with the tent and cooker. Choking sounds made it clear that the pressure on Osman must soon be released. I seized the lashing off Meares' sleeping bag, passed the tent poles across the crevasse, and with Meares managed to get a few inches on the leading line. This freed Osman, whose harness was immediately cut.

The Rescue. "Then, securing the Alpine rope to the main trace, we tried to haul up together One dog came up and was unlashed, but by this time the rope had cut so far back the edge that it was useless to at tempt to get more of it. But we could now unbend the sledge and do that for which we should have aimed from the first, namely, run the sledge across the gap and work from it. We managed o do this, our fingers constantly umbed. Wilson held on to the anchored trace while the rest of us labored at

"The leading rope was very small and was fearful of its breaking, so Meares was lowered down a foot or two to ecure the Alpine rope to the leading end of the trace. This done, the work of rescue proceeded in better order. Two by two we hauled the animals up to the sledge and one by one cut them out of their harness.

"Finally, with a gasp, we got the last poor creature onto firm snow. We had. ecovered 11 of the 13. Then I wondered if the last two could not be got, and we paid down the Alpine rope to see if it was long enough to reach the snow bridge on which they were coiled. The rope is 90 feet, and the amount remaining showed that the depth of the oridge was about 65 feet. I made a bowline and the others lowered me The bridge was firm and I got hold of both dogs, which were hauled

up in turn to the surface. "Then I heard dim shouts and howls above. Some of the rescued animals had wandered to the second sledge and big fight was in progress. All my ope-tenders had to leave to separate he combatants-but they soon returned and with some effort I was hauled to

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Fine Chocolates, Cream Stuffed Dates Rolled Gold Molasses Candy, 15c pound.

Porest Fire Rages in Alaska. WASHINGTON, June 26. Seriou fires have broken out on the Kenai Peninsula, Alaska, and are devastating forests on the public domain outside of the Chugach National Forest, according to telegraphic advices to the Bureau of Forestry. The extent of the damage is not known here but the fire-fighting not known here, but the fire-fighting force of the Chugach Forest has been ordered to the scene.

hree Persons Say Fred Woelfel Wounded Mrs. Woelfel, but He Denies It.

Mrs. Mamie Woelfel of 923 North ineteenth street is in the city hos ital, and was believed Thursday orning to be dying from four bullet ounds. ace Wednesday evening.

Her estranged husband, Fred Woelel, arrested shortly before midnight, ind held at the Carr street police tation, denies having fired the shots. He denies the assertion of William and Mamie Murphy and Mamie onan, that he called to see his wife just before the shooting, and de-clares he was in East St. Louis during the afternoon and evening, shoot-

The wife, before she lapsed into inconsciousness at the hospital, was confronted with the arrested man. She identified him as her husband but would not say that he shot her Her four wounds are in the back and two of them penetrate the abdo men. Mrs. Weelfel is 34 years old, and has been separated from her hus-band for two months. For most of that time he has been in Cleveland Fallon street, and has spent much of his time in East St. Louis resorts He had just returned from the Eas Side when he was arrested.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

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nearing on Hetch Hetchy, Cal., water

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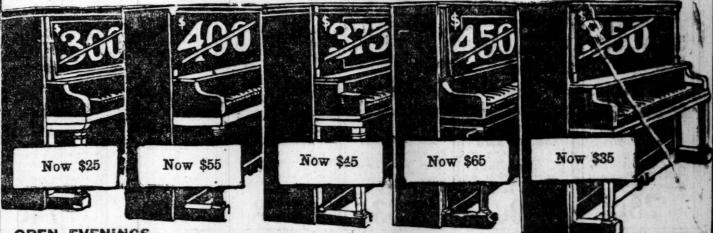
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235 MOXTER Upright	45		85	400 AUERBACH	157	550 KING Upright	240
250 WILLIAMS	50	335 DAVIS	95		170	650 STEINWAY Upright	270
					AY SUN BUILDING		285
265 KURTZMANN	55	350 EARLBELLE	100	425 CAMPBELL Upright	175		TO SHAREST AND SHAREST
275 KROEGER	60	365 ARMSTRONG	110	425 STINSON Upright	185	850 CHICKERING	
285 HALLET & DAV	15 65	375 LISTER Upright	115	450 BELMORE Upright	198	900 ANDERSON Upright	390

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1118 OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.



\$2.50 and \$3.00 Dresses

FOR

Smart, serviceable Dresses for morning, porch and garden wear. Twenty styles, three as shown at right.

Made of chambrays and linens in pink, blue, tan and lavender, trimmings of embroidery, contrasting collar and cuffs, piping and buttons. Striped ginghams, flowered and dotted lawns, striped and crossbar lawns, lace and embroidery trimmed; all low neck and short sleeves; all sizes, choice, Friday only \$1.00

THOMAS W. GARLAND-



At Famous & Barr Co.—The Most Important Day on the Shopping Calendar of Thrifty People

Women's 50c & 65c Union Suits "NU-MODE," three piece, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, umbrellastyle, lace trimmed—Friday, 37c	
79c Silk Gloves, 55c 14-button silk gloves, with Paris point stitching on back— medium weight— white black & some colors—all sizes—Fri-	THE REAL PROPERTY.

55C

25c Poplin

15c Yard

Pure white, ver

popular for skirts

suits-Friday, yard

150

15c White

Goods, 6c

Odd pieces — short bolts & remnants—

bolts & remnants-up to 15c a yard-Friday, yard,

oc

10c Roller

Toweling, 7½c

18 inches wide—a quality that will

give you service-Friday, yard,

12C

75c Dress

Goods, 290

35 pieces of all-wool, 42 inch corded Batiste, in desirable shades—Friday,

Sateen, 19c

ne yard wide, fas

color, mercerized.

soft finish-Friday,

75c Bordered

Sheer white Voile

with woven colored border-Friday, yd.,

49c Brocaded

Pongee, 25c

Half silk, yard wide, washable bro-caded Tan Porgee— Friday, yard,

25c

75c Silk

Grenadines, 38c.
All silk, 40 inches wide, narrow stripe Colored Grenadines — for waists & overdresses — Friday, yard,

38c

Voile, 29c

\$6.50 Matting Rugs, \$3.98 9x12 Japanese Grass Matting Rugs, in blue, green or tan, key border —Friday, 3.98

Lace & Embroid-

ery Remnants

5c to 1.95

25c Swiss

Applique, 71/20

Light & dark grounds, with near colored dots, sheer quality, in deep flounce effect,

712C

71/2c Apron

Ginghams, 4c
Standard brown &
white check Apron
Ginghams, fast colors - 7 %c value —
Friday, in Basement, yard,

4C

121/2c Shirting

Cheviots, 71/2c
Neat striped.
checked & solid
color Cheviots, mill
cuts 2 to 10 yards
—Friday, in Basement, yard,

\$1.25 to \$1.69

Flouncings, 75c
45-in, sheer Swiss &
soft batiste flouncings
-large floral, English
evelet & Irish point
de side scalloped &
hemmed
day, yard

75c

29c & 39c

Flouncings, 20c
18-in. Swiss & cambrid flouncings & corr
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combrodies and copies of the corr
combrodies of the corr

20c

12½c & 19c Trimming Laces

Including laces, insertions & wide bands—
Venise, Oriental, cluny, fancy cotton & shadow laces to 6 in, wide—white & ecru—
Friday, yard.

72C

5c to 10c Wash
Laces, 2c Yard
Wash Laces &
Insertions, up to
2½ inches wide,
English torchon &
fancy cotton styles
—Friday, yard, 2e,

Doz. 20c

Women's 10c

Hankerchiefs, 4c

\$2-\$2.50 Leather Hand Bags Black seal and Morecco — leather lined — some have inside fittings, gold plated, silver & oxydized frames — Friday,

Wash Goods

Remnants

15c wash goods, yard...71/2c 10c wash goods, yard...5c

Women's Wash-

able Petticoats

Of striped gingham

27c

Men's 121/2c &

15c Hose, 71/2c

Seamless, mercerized & cotton in

black & colors-Fri

 $7\frac{1}{2}C$

Men's Porous

Mesh Underwear

length-25c value Friday, garment,

14C

Women's 25d

Fashioned Hose

Fast black, light &

medium weight-

12½c

Women's Boot

Silk Hose

Black or white,

double heels & toes

14C

Women's 39c

Sleeveless Vests

Bleached lisle, low

neck, extra & regular sizes-Friday,

26c

\$4.50 Coronet

Braids, \$2.98

40-inch Coronet Braids, of splendid quality naturally wavy human hair—\$4.50 value—Friday (Fifth Floor).

\$1.75 Black

Velvet Sashes

Made of 3-inch black satin velvet ribbon—each sash containing 3 yards —Friday,

-Friday,

slightly irregular Friday,

day,

Women's \$1.50

Corsets, 89c

P. N. rust proof-new Summer model of batiste-lace &

Women's \$3.00

Corsets, \$1.55

Of batiste & Sum-mer weight coutil-rust proof—six wide, heavy hose supporters attached—all sizes —Friday,

1.55

39c Batiste

Brassieres, 25c

Fancy embroidery, square & pointed yoke effects, em-broidery trimmed— sizes 34 to 44—Fri-day,

25c

25c Stamped

Dress Patterns

White lawn Pat-terns for children's dresses — stamped for round neck & scalloped edge — Friday,

18c

Women's \$1.00

Gowns, 75c

Nainsook Slipevers & Empire Gowns, trimmed in Vallace & embroidery & ribbon beading—Friday,

75c

Nainsook

Corset Covers

Neatly trimmed in

-50c value - Fri-

33c

Women's Silk

Bathing Suits

messaline & tatta: in navy & black
with saller collars
black or white
riped messaline—
trimmed with
te—\$5 value, Friday,

3.33

Women's \$1.25

Kimonos, 89c

Long Lawn Kimo-nos, Empire style— white grounds with pretty designs—

med - all sizes Friday,

idery trim

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Every week sees the crowds on these Friday 100 Special Days grow greater in numbers & in buying enthusiasm. The genuine reductions & the extraordinary values offered from week to week have established Friday at Famous & Barr Co. as the day for wonderful savings in dependable things. The list given today includes most every need of the family, since nearly every department contributes. As usual, no telephone or mail orders will be accepted. TO PREVENT DEALERS FROM BUYING. THE QUANTITIES ARE RESTRICTED.



WASHINGTON AVE AND SIXTH ST We Are St. Louis Headquarters for PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS.

Largest Distributers of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West

15e to 30e Drapery, 10c Yd.
Remnants of Cretonne Taffeta a
Denim Curtain
Laces, Swiss a
Scrim up to 3 yards
many match—Fri. Swiss, 121/2c

\$15.00 Electric

Fans, \$11.79

Men's 50c & 65c

Nightshirts

Plain & fancy trim-

-cool & comfort-

med-cut full size

\$1.50 to \$3.00

Lace Curtains

able-Friday,

Striped and dotted patterns, full pieces, -Friday, yard,

\$1.50 Wash Suite

39c Tan Photo Special for Friday 1000 yards of pure flax, 44 inches, good weight, natural color Tan Linen-Friday, yard, Sepia folders 514 size—artistical finished in Sepia pla inum—Friday (Studi 5th Floor), dozen.

25c

\$24 Automatic \$6.50 Vernis Martin Beds Refrigerators With 2-inch con-White enameled side icer, 75-lb. ice tinuous Pillarscapacity-Friday,

3.85 19.94 \$5.00 Garden Hose, \$3.74

50-ft. section, guaranteed, com plete

3.74

\$2 Hair Hats, 950

Women's black of white Azure Hats in a variety of Summer shaws 32 values—Friday, while two tables full last—choice,

95c

48c to 98c Lilacs

17c Bunch

Large Size

Listerine

Large 14 oz special

55c

Spool Cotton

19c Dozen

Per 19C

15c & 20c Dress Shields, 10c

Pure rubber Dress Shields—15c & 20c

10c

of 2 to a custo

One large tables

ors, also wanted or beautiful la

Friday,

\$1.50 Velvet Wilton Rugs 27x54-inch number of choice styles,

\$1.00 Photo

Frames, 550

16x20 Antique Pho-

complete-Friday,

55C

White & Gold

Dinner Sets

open stock pat-terns \$24.50 value Friday,

15.92

Glasses

28c

Cut Glass

Water Sets

3.75

\$3.50 Lawn

Chairs, \$1.98 arge size, recli

3-pint Whirling
Star Jug & six 18oz. Tumblers to
match — Friday,
while 60 last, per
set,

Odd pairs of Scotch Brussels net, French cable net, French & Arabian novelty—al colors—a few slightly soiled—Friday, pair.

Friday,

\$3.75 to \$7.50 Lace Curtains Handmade lace, French & Arabian aporetty—grenadine, Saxon y Egyptian & French cable net—all colors—I to 8 pairs of a kind—some alightly solled—Friday, pair,

2.50

\$1.15 Bed Rolls, Coo Single or coubl bed size open Bed Rolls — all colors —

Friday, each, 69c

Trunks, \$10.00 5 ply, slatless, long straps, English linen lined—36, 33 & 40 inch sizes — Friday, choice, 10.00

\$18.00 Fiber

\$12.50 Collapsible Go-Carts With hood, nicely padded, new front shield, side fenders —Friday,

800 pages—reprint of the \$2 book— Friday, 49c

Men's 50c & 75c \$15.00 9x12 Shirts, 39c Rugs, \$9.75 Excellent hot weather Shirts with soft collars attached or neck-band style — all sizes — Fri-day Velvet or Seamles Brussels Rugs, splendid new pat-terns—Friday. 39c

9.75 \$7.50 Suction Carpet Sweepers

8.00

Mowers, \$3.98
"Racer" — ballbearing— 4 cutting
blades — 14-inch
size—Friday

\$6.00 Lawn

15c & 19c Leather Belts

This Store Will Be Closed Friday & Saturday, July 4th & 5th

Thus giving our employes a Three-Day vacation. Please arrange to do your shopping early in the week.

Girls' \$1.50 Rain Capes Very practical shower - proof

rain coats of rubberized satine in navy blue & red - plaid lined hood attached. Sizes 6, 8 & 10-\$1.50 value-Friday, while 400 last, each,

Women's \$2 Silk Shirts

Neatly striped habutai wash silk waists with flat collar, pocket on side, broad plait over shoulder. short sleeves with fancy cuffs-also some high neck shirts with long sleeves, turned back cuffs, newest colorings, \$2.00 value—Friday only, while 30 dozen last, special,

Women's & Misses' \$7.50 & \$10 Summer Dresses

Attractive new Summer dresses of white & striped & figured novelty voiles & pretty colored linens. Various models are fetchingly trimmed with laces, embroidery & silk of contrasting color. Many of the newest draping ideas are shown & the jaunty new coat effects have splendid representation. Women's & misses' sizes-\$7.50 to \$10 values—Friday.....

Women's \$3.50, \$5 & \$5,98 Wash Skirts, \$1.69 A special lot of 500 Skirts, being samples & surplus stock of a local manufacturer—some are mussed from handling & will come from the laundry fresh & new. Made of linen, pique & ratine-\$3.50, \$5.00 & \$5.98\$1.69 values-Friday

Women's \$15 & \$16.50 Summer Coats, \$9.75 Full-length mohair Coats, also smart 45-inch cutaway models of moire & silk, ideal for outing & motoring wear, excellently tailored & \$15.00 to \$16.50 value Misses' \$5 Summer Dresses, \$2.35

Dainty new cool summery Dresses, attractively made at lawns, percales & Summer tissues, pretty colors, trimmed with lace & embroidery-\$5.00 Friday\$2.35 Women's & Misses' \$1.98 Raincoats, \$1

Full-length guaranteed rainproof rubberized rain-costs, in loose-back models, with storm collar, tan color, \$1.98 value—special Friday......\$1.00 Women's \$4.98 White Voile Dresses, \$2.60

Winsome new Dresses, fashioned from good quality crisp white voile, trimmed with laces & embroidery made in newest models, fresh from the makers & \$4.98 value Friday only\$2.60

day,

98c Vanity

Veils, 72c

All silk, in white,

shades - Fri-

navy, brown & the

72c

\$1.50 Set Knives

& Forks

Six each, heavy silver-plated Knives

& Forks, plain burnished finish — Friday, set,

1.13

75c Jewelry

Novelties, 39c

Collar pins, cuff pins, coat chains, vanities, cuff links, etc.—gold-plated & silver—stone settings & plain—Fri-

Ormulo Gold

Dresser Clocks

Gold & silver fin-ish — stands 4½ inches high—guar-

95c

movement-

day,

\$5.50 Lawn

Swings, \$4.19

Large four-passen-

ger size, adjust

able seats - Fri-

Children's 50c

Rompers, 39c

39c

Children's 98c

Children's Milan Straw Hats—various styles & combina-tions — regular 98c value—Friday (Sec-ond Floor),

74c

8-Strap Sandals

for Women

All-patent or all-vel-vet Boots — leather heels — flexible soles —all sizes—\$3 value —Friday.

2.35

Straw Hats



1.57 Men's \$2.50 Pants, \$1.60 1.60 Men's \$3.50

Slip-ons, \$2.10 For vacation wear
—light weight—can
be folded very
compactly — Friday only, \$1.00 Tennis

Dusters, \$1.57

Rackets, 69c Juvenile size, genu-ine cat gut — \$1.00 value — Friday Basement),

69c 25c Playing Cards, 10c

Best quality genuine 25c Playing

Marion Harland's Cook Books With correct in-formation as to what to cook in summer — simest

17c Boys' 75c & \$1 Knickers, 57c

Of dark & medium

wool cassimere, cut

full & roomy, sizes 5 to 17—Friday,

57c

Boys' 450

Waists, 33c

"Bell" brand, with button & loop col-lar—faced sleeves—

33c

Boys' 25c

Underwear, 17c

madras & per-

Women's \$2.50 & \$3 Sandals, \$1 Dull or patent Beaded Sandalschoice, per pair,

Sandals

sizes-\$1.50 value

1.15

Women's

Bathing Shoes

excellently made

18c

Surf Brand"

-Friday,

white heels

-Friday,

straps, with

1.00

Men's Bathing Sandals White or black-all sizes - 50c value -Friday (2nd floor),

Boys' Little Tudor Play Suits Of light blue & tan chambray - sizes 3 to 10 - 50c value -Friday. 27c

Men's Blue Chambray Shirts With neckband, coat style, also flat collar attached — sizes 14 to 1714— 50c value — Friday,

Mahogany finish one of the best makes-Friday, 3.95

3.98

Patent leather Belts, all colors & sizes, 15c & 19c val-ues, special Friday, 8c

Brisk Buying Prevails in This

Wonder Sale of Summer Shirts Here & there many were seen selecting these splendid Summer shirts,

many of them buying in lots of 3, 4 & 6. It was no uncommon occurrence to see men vacation bound slip one or two into their bag for wear on some of their excursions into the country. The shirts in this sale are ideal for Summer wear & are made from se-

lected shirtings in newest colorings & prettiest patterns. They are surplus lots from two of New York's largest shirtmakers & come to us in a great purchase of 6800 garments secured at about half & more than half under regular



Every Day Men Are Profiting in

The BIG Clothing Sale

To buy a suit here now is to make the greatest saving possible on superbly tailored garments that mirror correctly the latest designing ideas of men's fashionable Summer clothes.

The range for selection is as wide as could be desired, there being swagger English, Norfolk & conservative models to choose from, in every wanted material for Summer wear & in a most diversified range of

So good is the buying that many are taking two & even three suits, picking from

one of the five lots here given:



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HE POST-DISPATCH prints more "Agents Wanted" ads regularly than its Four Competitors Combined.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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LAST SUNDAY'S COUNT: POST-DISPATCH 349

Three-Ring Mystery Is Being Developed Out of MACKAY SECRETLY Miss Ella McClendon's Claim Against Two Estates

Where, When and How She Met Her \$133,000 Benefactors is Puzzle

Whereabouts of Ed Elders and Elsie Whittaker, Who Figured in Her Check Transactions, Unexplained - Letter Says Elders Was Offered \$1000 by Bankers to Kill Her, and She Shot at Him When He Tried to Earn It.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

STURDIVANT, Mo., June 26 .- The curious story of Ella McClendon, the Sturdiyant storekeeper who has presented claims involving thousands of dollars against the estates of two wealthy old men who died in widely separated parts of the United States, has resolved itself into a three ringed mystery. Each mystery is represented by one of three questions:

How and when did this country girl become involved in the affairs of John Rohan of Colorado and George M. Nichalos of Virginia? Who and where is Ed Elders?

The Justice of the Peace to whos

attention this was called, received two letters, according to N. A. Mose-ley, Kinder's attorney. One was post-

marked Chicago and the other New

York. They bore the name of James Fielding and both declared Ella Mc-Clendon had nothing to do with the

Elsje Whitaker Introduc

according to Carter.

Elders' account at Cape Girardeau was closed subsequently, according to Car-ter, by a check made to Elsie Whitaker and indorsed by Ella McClendon.

June 14, 1912, the Sturdivant Bank

be sent to her as "I may go away from

here some day and may want som

Ed Elders and Elsie Whitaker first

Who and where is Elsie Whitaker?

In a triangle of territory, roughly case has been taken to the St. Louis peaking, bounded by lines from Cape Court of Appeals, where it is pending. Poplar Bluff and back to Cape Girarau, there isn't a town or hamlet or log pute with the Bank of Puxico on othe mp in which these questions are not Kinder checks. One of them, for \$80 d, wherever two or three persons she made good at the bank, John Hick man, its president, told a Post-Dispatch

Woman Has Her Partisans.

The young woman is not without her partisans. They are in sympathy with her because they believe she is fight-laiso pleaded that she had acted in good ing, single-handed, against a powerful group of bankers, aided by the machinof bankers, aided by the machinof the United States Department of the and the Postoffice Department. They argue that she has lived in South-east Missouri all ner 32 years, that she ould not know how to devise daring nancial plans even if she were so minded, that with the exception of the recent act of a United States Commissioner binding her over to the Federal grand jury on a charge of using the mails to defraud, she has won every scrimmage in which she has been inclendon had nothing alleged forgery.

The Bank of Puxice also insisted it had returned the canceled forged check along with others by mail to Kinder. Kinder denied it was in any batch of his company. had received

cement in the Post-Dis-be claims a bequest of through the postoffice. patch that she claims a bequest of \$125,000 in the Harrisonburg (Va.) es-tate of Nicholas has caused an amaze-

tate of Nicholas has caused an amazement throughout Bollinger County
which has thrown discussion of the Rohan affair into eclipse. In this county
a man is considered affluent if he owns
tis.000 worth of property and rich if he
is worth \$25,000.

Miss McClendon's statement that she
supposes Nicholas remembered her in
his will because she was kind to him
when he was injured in a street car accident in St. Louis, is beyond the average Bollinger County comprehension. One
probably could buy the whole town of
Sturdivant with \$125,000, and have something left over for a rainy day.

Bankers Greatly Interested.

Certainly every banker in this section
of the country is interested. The most
important of these are the Southeast
Missouri Trust Co. and Sturdivant Bank
of Cape Girardeau, the Bank of Adfigure on the check called for the payforwarded it to Carter. He called Carter's attention to the fact that while the
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figure on the check called for the pay-

of Cape Girardeau, the Bank of Advance Exchange Bank and the Bank of Puxico. These, however, are concerned principally in the Rohan

eral notice through her connection with the Bank of Advance. At that time her father was Postmaster at Sturdivant and she was his chief assistant. Her wmill workers, because there is no

sawmill workers, because there is no bank at Sturdivant. Most of these checks were given to employes of Kirder & Son, sawmill men at Kinder.

About three years ago James Kinder.

About three years ago James Kinder.

head of the sawmill firm, received notice from J. H. Jenkins, cashier of the Bank of Advance, that his account was overdrawn. Kinder went to the bank with his check-book stubs to investigate.

Cape Girardeau received a letter from Sturdivant signed Elsie Whitaker. It inclosed two checks, one for \$1891, drawn on the Institution for Savings at New Bedford, Mass.

The writer said the checks had been given to her in payment for some mining interests. It asked that a check book westigate.

lared that five checks which had H. L. Machen, the cashier, forwarded forged. He said that a check for \$16.60 New Bedford, wrote that there was an now in full swing in this city. This is to James Reagan had been raised to account there in the name of the pur-\$66.60; that a \$3.70 check to William Rea-ported maker of the \$1891 check, but gan had been raised to \$30.78; that a that it was for only \$100. raised to \$66.04; that an \$11.94 check to Alva Davis had been raised to \$70.74 and that a \$17.89 check to James Field-ing had been raised to \$77.89. He de-

ing had been raised to 177.89. He declared that a 3550 check to James Fieldwith the Frobate Court as a claim taken up. Each entrant must perform against his estate a note made payable to her, and bearing the name, John Rohan. It was for 19000.

About this time Elders wrote to the James and the long horse. Perfection in Rohan. It was for 19000.

About this time Elders wrote to the Clear Creek bank at Georgetown. Coloniclosing a check for 19000, purporting to bear Rohan's signature. A blank the had sent them by mail to Sturdivant along with other checks. Rohan's signature. A blank check of the Southeast Missouri Trust Co. had been used. The name of the Sturdivant along with other checks. Rohan's algrature of the Sturdivant along with other checks. Rohan's signature. A blank check of the Southeast Missouri Trust Co. had been used. The name of the Cape Girardeau bank was scratched out and that of the Colorado bank substituted.

A decoy letter sent back to Ed Elders Tomorrow apparatus work will be with the Probate Court as a claim taken up. Each entrant must parallel bars, the side horse and the long horse. Perfection in any one exercise counts ten points. Field sports are set down on the proporting to bear Rohan's signature. A blank check of the Southeast Missouri Trust Co. had been used. The name of the Sturdivant along with other checks. A blank check of the Southeast Missouri Trust was parallel bars, the parallel bars, the side horse and the long horse. Perfection in any one exercise counts ten points. Field sports are set down on the proporting four exercises, one each on the hori-south bars, the side horse and the long horse. Perfection in any one exercise counts ten points. Field sports are set down on the run-intended to the parallel bars, the side horse and the long horse. Perfection in any one exercise counts the proporting for the state up. Each entrant must parallel bars, the side horse and the long horse. Perfection in any one exercise counts the proporting for the state up. Each entrant must parallel b

Jenkins told Miss McClendon father of the situation, she im the money to cover the total ancy. Later she brought suit the Bank of Advance for the sent to John Hodge of Bloomfield, Present, on the plea that she had cashed the class in good faith. The jury the class in good faith. The jury the class in good faith. The jury the class is good faith. The jury the good faith is good faith. The jury the good faith is good faith. The jury the good faith was good faith was good faith. The jury the good faith was good faith was good faith was good faith. The jury the good faith was good faith was good faith was good faith. The jury the good faith was good f



Clendon, unless she would sign an affi- FEDERAL INQUIRY INTO davit that testimony she had given i court was false.

Says She Shot at Him It went on to say that the writer tried poison her. Failing in this, the let make the affidavit and Miss McClendon shot twice at him. Hodge and Sheriff George Barham of Bloomfield went over to Sturdivant and interviewed Miss Mc-

are concerned principally in the Robert Case, in which, along with Miss McClendon, the mysterious Ed Elders and the check said it was in payment of a debt according to Hodge, that she met Elders don, the mysterious Edsie Whitaker are chiefly involved.

The letter which accompanied the check was in payment of a debt according to Hodge, that she met Elders while she was horseback riding, that the back were written as endorsers the names of Elsie Whitaker and Ella McClendon, the check was sent to Elsie She declared she shot at him twice.

When the proper time which accompanied the check was sent to Elsie with the check was sent to Elsie She declared she shot at him twice. If Ed Elders and Elsie Whitaker can be produced when the proper time that comes, it is believed the intricate affairs of Miss McClendon will be cleared, but as yet Elders and Elsie Whitaker at Rombaur, Mo., from which she believed Ed Elders would be found, fairs of Miss McClendon will be cleared, but as yet Elders and Elsie Whitaker that the cape Girardeau bank unclaimed of Elsie Whitaker was that she was of Elsie Whitaker was that she was through this country some time ago with a band of gypsies, who camped at

a hamlet near Sturdivant. She intimated she believes she is the object of a conspiracy. She says she has been harrassed by spies and Sovernment agents. There are at Cape Girardeau received a letter from least two business men in Southeast thing in the world to suppress her.

2000 TURNERS COMPETE FOR PRIZES AT DENVER

Contestants for the First Tim Are Under the Rules of the Amateur Athletic Union DENVER, Colo., June 26.-Rules of the

Amateur Athletic Union will be followthe checks for collection. Both of them ed in judging the performances of the raised and that two had been came back. One of the banks, that at contestants at the thirty-first turnfest, the first time a turnfest has ever peer

Wand drills and marching exercise began at 7:30 today, opening the pro-Then came the Rohan case. Rohan was a farmer, more than 70 years of Lakeside Park, Nearly 2000 turners took the field, divided into six groups.

Last February, Miss McClendon filed. Tomorrow apparatus work will be

ing of the turnerbund being scheduled

FREIGHT RATE INCREASE

Interstate Commission Adopts Amended Order on Action of Eastern Railroads.

WASHINGTON, June 26. - An amended order in lieu of that rescinded last Saturday was issued to-Clendon about this.

They told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Miss McClendon confirmed the essentials of the letter. She told them, sentials of the letter. She told them, the met Elders in the letter in the met Elders in the letter in the met in the letter in the met in the letter i day by the Interstate Commerce Sussex Hotel. While they ate the de-Commission for an investigation into tectives watched. There were two auphraseology but not in principle from cars was used for the conveyance of that rescinded.

The decision to investigate was reached by a bare majority, three of he body, Commissioners Clements, McChord and Marble dissenting. Each lissenter wrote a brief opinion holding in the main, that the commission having nothing concrete before it, was without authority to establish

Women to Petition Congress.
WASHINGTON, June 26.—Leaders of
the National Women Suffrage Associaon have completed arrangements for nother demonstration at the capitol Monday, when petitions will be presen ed to the Senate urging it to pass imme diately the proposed amendment to the Constitution giving woman the vote. "

Detectives Guard Auto on Trip to Pier and Imperial Suit He Occupies.

By Lensed Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 28.-Clarence H lackay, millionaire telegraph company resident, and his three children sailed for Europe in the imperial suite on the imperator under the name of Armore. The departure was without the knowldge of Mrs. Mackay. It took place after an automobile trip from Spring Lake, N. J., where Mackay and the nildren have been living since the first

With the utmost secrecy they left the parding the Hamburg-American ship at 2 o'clock in the morning. Mackay surrounded himself with 12 private deectives, who were under the most precise instructions to permit no one to stop the automobiles on the trip to Hoken and to keep all strangers away from the private deck of the imperia

Rendy to Arrest "Disturbers eadiness to arrest any man the priturbers of the peace" as regarded by

The ship steamed away from her pler without any untoward incident, and it was not until late in the afternoon that the truth about the passengers called rmore became known.

Mrs. Mackay told the Post-Dispatel prrespondent that there was no truth in the story that she had made an atempt or had even contemplated an attempt to stop the sailing. At first she would not credit the report that her husband and children had sailed. When gone, she said that Henry W. Taft, her awyer, would make a statement in her schalf, but he had nothing to say. Later Mrs. Mackay supple first utterance with this:

"No papers of any sort have been served on me by Mr. Mackay, and I have not personally or through any representative served or attempted rve, any papers on Mr. Mackay." Mother Seldom Saw Them.

dren have been with Mackay. Their mother saw them infrequently. They lived for a time in North Carolina an afterward at the great Harbor Hill es tate at Roslyn, L. I., where Mrs. Mac

from Jameston, the Mackay shooting box in North Carolina, the father took them to Spring Lake With the party were many servants and detectives who stood guard about the house day and night, working in eight-hour shifts, so that there are four men always on

Mackey and the three children-Catharine, 14; Ellen, 10, and John William 6-took their meals at the Essex and It differs in when the family went riding one of the the bodyguard.
Friday Mrs. Mackay visited Spring

Lake and, after a stay of several hours at the cottage, took dinner with her husband and children at the hotel He Took Wife to Station.

Mrs. Mackay was driven to the sta tion by her husband, Friday, evening, and returned to this city. As soon as she was gone, preparations were hu ried and the quick rush to Hoboken be

It was not until the last gangplank was about to be lowered that the de mained aboard and are making the tri:

Rolled Gold Molasses Candy, 15c pound

Is Your Lawn Parched?

Dry, hot days will ruin any lawn, unless you

When you buy Garden Hose-buy ELEC-TRIC, the best hose money can buy. It's made in one piece-can't kink-won't burstwears a life ime.

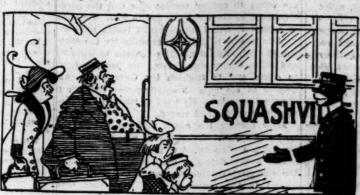
Whether it's Hose you want, or Bath Mats, or Water Bottles or Boots-come to headquarters.

DAY RUBBER COMPANY

Largest Rubber Dealers in America 415-417 North 4th St.

Pullman Car Names

ythological, historical and poetic names to sleeping cars, and is substituting the names of cities, states and towns along the lines to which



By Carlos F. Hurd.

I find it a delight of travel (And so do you) To read the names on Pullman sleepers, "Waterloo,"

"Saxonia," "Popocatepetl," "Iguazu."

When bound for Memphis or Chicago In lower three, It gives the ride a touch of romance To look and see

That I am in the "Andalusia" Or "Zuyder Zee."

Full many a merry chorus lady Has found a name On Pullman doors, which she has borrowed And raised to fame, Like "Ysobel" or "Clarissetta," Or "Jevousaime."

But now the company prosaic Gives us a shock, When all this list of words poetic It starts to dock And use such names as "Jackson," "Scranton"

And "Little Rock." Now, if they're bent on disenchanting The passenjaire,

We'll probably have to keep on traveling And pay our fare. But we'll forget to tip the porter. Now, will they dare?

A thief who pilfered \$2 in small change from the till of Mrs. Charles Hubert's that the thief had taken the mo

Since last February the three chil- THIS THIEF WAS A FAN Mrs. Hubert found a new M catcher Believille, Wednesday, was poorer when glove while doing so. The glove had he left the shop than when he entered.

Closed Season of Five Years h Some Birds; River Nesting Grounds Safeguarded.

until Sept. 1, 1918, has been ests

Ohio and Missouri rivers Jan. 1 to Od 31 is closed season. Breeding and wit tering sones are established, but the ing hunting seasons as provided state laws except in the elimination

spring shooting.
No migratory game or inse birds may be killed anywhere betsunset and sunrise. Migratory ins drous birds, including the robin, reed birds and rice birds already tected in many states may not be accept reed and rice birds in Dela Maryland, Virginia, South Caroli the District of Columbia from

Hearings will be held if asked before the regulations so into effe Dr. T. S. Palmer of the Biological S which prepared the rules.

Oakes' Friday Bargain ates and Bonbons, 20c. 512

BURGLARS IN AKIN HON

House Is Ransacked in Abser of Family on Summer Trip Burglars equipped with skeleton is ransacked the residence of Thomas Akin, president of the Laclede Steel at 5240 Washington boulevard Wedi day night. A housemaid discovered mer and Mrs. Akin of 5224 Washi boulevard, a relative, said she unable to say what was stoles

Weipert Drug Co., open all Ninth and Pine streets.

months' record of advertising

in St. Louis Newspapers

The agate lines of advertising (less cheap city contract legal) carried by the St. Louis newspapers for the first five months of 1913, were as follows:

POST-DISPATCH . . 4,719,400 lines Globe-Democrat . . 2,934,000 lines Republic . . . 2,127,000 lines Times, (no Sunday) . . . 2,038,800 lines

Star 1.228.500 lines Why stumble, flounder or experiment. The right course for profitable advertising results is charted as accurately in the above figures, as the

The rocks and shallows are exposed.

seas are charted for the mariner.

The POST-DISPATCH will carry your store news into the channels where your customers are located. The circulation searchlight of the POST. DISPATCH, which penetrates every home in St. Louis and suburbs, has guided others and will guide you.

Average circulation first five months of this year . . .

"First in Everything"

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

to by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878. iblished by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

RATES BY MAIL IN ADVA fice. St. Louis. Mo., as second-class

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM. I know that my retirement will make no Afference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, alcoays fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be eatisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

It Going Away for the Summer

yen will want all the news from home. Have the POST-DISPATCH follow you. Change address often as you like. Please furnish both old and new address with each order. Before leaving arrange with your carrier or write the POST-DISPATCH or phone Olive 6600-Central 6600

POST-DISPATCH Circulation Average

First Five Months of 1913 197,286 SUNDAY 316.533

Biggest West of the Mississippi

THE THIRD CITY OF ILLINOIS.

Instruction as to the civic standards at their city hall is afforded East St. Louisans by the Post-Dispatch articles. Clews are given as to why this rich, prosperous, growing Illinois city of large municipal resources and revenues has an empty treasury, why its credit has vanished, why even its laborers are denied during long periods their hire. A similar state of affairs in a private corporation would be accepted as an evidence of brazen exploitation, incompetence, betrayal of trust, dishonesty,

Delinquency in matters so intimately touching the interests of the taxpayers as city finance furnishes an explanation of deliquency in matters associated with the protection of citizens, habitable conditions and the welfare of the community The immunity of dens of vice and of gamblers who have made East St. Louis a national place of whiskers, now that Amherst has made him a resort in the past is not surprising.

The third city of Illinois should adopt the "I Will" motto of the first city and make sure. quick work with the grafters, incompetents and law breakers and put its municipal service on new plane. No city of 70,000 inhabitants in the United States has a more dazzling prospect in affairs.

With the new 2-cent rate going into effect on July 1, can we hold ourselves down to a safe and sane July 4?

THE FOURTH WARD WEDDING.

Tuesday's wedding in the Fourth Ward was proved the pivotal importance of the ward boss. happiness in matrimony-but as boss in matrimony only. As between the municipality and all of her bosses, we pray for a speedy divorce.

The lobby which finds the referendum useful in iding up popular measures offered an even more tubborn obstruction on the issue of the referen m's adoption.

TMPOUND UNMUZZLED DOGS

The public outcry against the unmuzzled dog warranted by the facts. Three deaths from des, and 22 persons treated for dogbite in 12 of cate. It is suggestive of intense terror, of selts or months of terrible anxiety, of dreadful ffering and of death in its worst form Last year, as the Post-Dispatch showed from

ords, 1047 St. Louisans were bitten by of whom 593 were children. There were 130 cases of rables and five deaths from that by the Agricultural Department. Who would set No day passes without its quota of dog Under the circumstances, the failure of the city government to take action to put an end this menace is discreditable. Only the Health mosquito, housefly, and even invade the field of partment has taken action, and it is handiapped by the fact that the dog muzzling ordice carries no penalty.

But seweral things can be done. Dr. Harris grestion that a day be fixed for killing stray by the police, cannot be considered. His tion of a \$5.00 license fee might be helpful. The City Marshal should be given a fund large ch to gather in all the stray and unmuzzle mals. The fact that the owner must pay \$3 lease of a dog would make owners more

NEW YORK'S BOSS ISSUE.

Boss Murphy has again defeated the direct pri mary bill in the New York Legislature. Ther is an insolent defiance of public sentiment in this use of boss power that should arouse the people of New York City and State to a realization of the urgent necessity of smashing boss sm as the first necessary step to their regaining

control of the Government. The platform on which the Sulzer administra tion was elected contained a pledge to give the people of New York a direct primary law. When Gov. Sulzer attempted to keep faith with the people and urged the State Legislature to pass genuine direct primary law which would enable the voters to control nominations and the party organizations Boss Murphy fought him. He tried to substitute a bill which would retain the convention system with its opportunity for the exer cise of the power of machine bossism to bulldoz and bribe, dicker and dictate. Mr. Murphy tried to cajole and to frighten the Governor to acquiesce in his plan to retain power through a sham primary law. He tried to blacken the Governor's character and record.

After beating the direct primary bill in the regular session, Murphy beat it a second time in

the extra session called to pass it. This double defeat of the direct primary bill is the strongest possible argument in its favor. It proves to the people of New York that they must first have direct primaries in order to con trol their own government. It is an essential step to the overthrow of corrupt bossism. The issue between the bosses and the people is thus clearly defined.

The New York fight reassures those who have doubted the value of direct primaries. They have not yet been perfected and the results are no always satisfactory, but they are effective weapons against political bossism. They give the people opportunity to defeat the schemes of bosses and to control both the party organization and the Government.

What is an hanged son-in-law more or less to man with as many sons-in-law as Mohammed of Turkey?

NOT IMMORAL BUT INADVISABLE.

Although United States District Attorney Mc-Nab's resignation was an "inexcusable intimation of wrongdoing," as the President designated it, he did more to assure vigorous prosecution by resigning than he ever could have done in office. The administration is aroused to the importance of a thorough prosecution of both the cases upon the conduct of which Mr. McNab's complaint was based. There is no evidence of wrongdoing, of im-

proper influence or motive in Attorney-General McReynold's actions in these cases, but it should be a warning to officials to take full council before acting and to avoid the appearance of evil in interfering with the processes of justice.

The conduct of Secretary Wilson and Attorney-General McReynolds was not immoral but it was inadvisable.

merce, has a more remarkable distinction than St. Louis County. Practically nothing is known Doctor of Divinity by brevet. Not since John W. Foster, who was Secretary of State after Blaine, has a Cabinet member borne this degree.

COL. SNEDEKER AND THE CHINCH BUG.

Whoever causes two blades of grass to grow material prosperity for the future. It should not where but one grew before is a benefactor of man-desired: Date and place of birth and death; debe handicapped by vicious conditions in official kind. Whoever makes two sprigs of mint grow scent or nationality of parents; education, if any; where one grew before is some benefactor, as Col. Culpeper has proven in St. Louis County. By the same token, Col. Ike Snedeker of Macoupin County across the river, who ranks among the greatest Colonels that ever swam into our ken, is a benefactor of heroic proportions. He has helped not only the grass and mint in his vicinity

but the crops as well. The scope of Col. Snedeker's benefaction and an event interesting not only for the element of his heroism is indicated by the fact that he has ing days, should be carried out. It were better true romance which makes a wedding really worth slain some 15,193,750 chinch bugs, or roughly talking about, nor for its happy social aspect as a measured 55 quarts. That Col. Snedeker received neighborhood gathering exhibiting folk at their a bounty of \$2 a bushel from the county, we take brightest and in their best, but as displaying the it, detracts nothing from the class or quality of character of our democratic institutions. Nation, his performance. St. George slaying the Dragor State and city paid their respects in a manner that and Col. Roosevelt slaying the Demon Rum are to our mind less prodigious, less consequentia Our best wishes attend the boss for a long life of When we reflect that each pair of chinch bugs will produce from 200 to 400 young ones every six weeks, the slaying of 15,000,000 adults, Col. Sned eker's performance, is not to be sneezed at in a agricultural region.

'We propose Col. Snedeker for a responsible active position in the Government's Bureau of Agriculture, and that he be given personal charge of the campaign against pests. His method is simple but it is active. He catches the bugs and puts them in bags and delivers them over for What he can do with the chinch bug he can do with the boll weevil, the grasshopper, the brown tail moth and any other parasite. There arths means more than the mere figures would are times in Texas and Mississippi and elsewhere when we need a Col. Snedeker to every acre of ground. Alas that there are not more of him! But the active leadership and example of one such man in the field would impart enthusiasm to an army of followers. He is worth more than all the tons of bug literature ever disseminated a limit of achievement to energies that stagger the imagination? In time with a little help may he not swat and conquer tick, chigger, gnat, bacteriology to chase the festive microbe?

A name to adorn the tablets of immortal distinction beside that of his twin genius, Pasteur -Col. Ike Snedeker who nabbed 15,193,750 chinch bugs with his own bare hands! We salute with our most distinguished consideration the greates insect exterminator of all times.

On the main point in the Minnesota rate cas the State law was upheld on the ground that the United States had not yet taken jurisdiction of the regulatory matter at issue. But in resisting a new Missouri statute relative to the equipment of omotives, the railroads make the very interng dog owners to muzzle their dogs. To esting contention that in the safety appliance act this law because it lacks a penalty is disor- passed by Congress Federal jurisdiction has alagainst the public peace and should ready been assumed, not leaving even a twilight

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Rapies Due to Neglect of Dogs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Is St. Louis a humane city? One would hardly think so, from the number of dog bites during the past year the report of which, to thoughtful people, is but a tale of cruelty and neglect to po

The mad dog epidemic seems to have come with the closed garbage can. Starvation, lack of water and cruel treatment have caused a frightful rection and man pays the penalty.

Dr. Harris, as a remedy favors a tax of \$5 or dogs. In other words innocent law abiding citizens who pay dog tax, take every care of their dogs, never permit them to run at large must pay an exorbitant tax, because of a lawless cruel lement the majority of whom pay no tax at all, and turn the poor dumb brutes out to the closed garbage can, and streets devoid of drinking troughs for animals or fountains for people.

Let St. Louis have a law to keep dogs off the street, in mercy to the dogs as well as the people. Punish wilful violators of the law and make it a criminal offense to abuse animals. "Dog killing day" is not necessary to shock the sensibilities of humane citizens. Let officers round up the owners of dogs running at large. In some humane manner (not practised by dog catchers at present), let stray dogs be dispose

When St. Louis becomes a humane city, hydrophobia will be little but a memory. Cruelt always reacts and the innocent often suffer.

Don't Tease Dogs! To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see that many children are being bitten by dogs. My opinion is that a number of people don't really care to tell why dogs bite their children. If they would kindly follow my advise and teach their children not to tease dogs, I am sure there wouldn't be so much trouble.

MRS. R. MARTINEZ

Police Department Chauffeurs

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Police captains, lieutenants and patrolmen work hours and receive from \$90 to \$225 per month. The chauffeurs work 12 hours a day and are supposed to get 2 days off a month, but only get from 16 to 18 days off each year, and in case of a raid the chauffeur has to do police duty, repair his own machine, has to assist an officer in arresting a drunkard or a drug fiend, which often involves much trouble. In case of a break the chauffeur crawls under his machinto repair, and also spoil his uniform and an inspector notifies him to get a new uniform. This happens from 4 to 5 times a year which means \$50 to \$60 for uniforms. The chauffeur only re ceives \$75 per month and very likely has to support a large family. He no doubt would enjoy a few hour's more each day with his family, if the police board treat the chauffeurs as they have done with the rest. Captains and lieutenants on an average of 4 or 5 times a year they are absent from duty 30 to 40 days, four or five times a year and receive full pay. Police and chaufeurs happen to be off a day or two, whatever the case may be, are docked for the time they POST-DISPATCH READER.

Facts About John C. Sullivan Wanted

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The State Historical Society of Missouri is very of the members of the first constitutional con-July 19, 1820. Some of the delegates to that conention, although undoubtedly the most prominent men in the State at that time, have today prac-Rev. William Cox Redfield, Secretary of Com-State. One of which is Mr. John C. Sullivan from oncerning this man.

Perhaps there are some now living who could supply a few facts regarding this man, and if you would be so kind as to insert a notice for information in a prominent place in your paper, I have hopes that some valuable facts could be brought to light. So far, this method has been very successful in other counties and should prove equally o in the old county of St. Louis. The following information regarding Mr. Sullivan is especially occupation, religion, a slaveholder or not, public offices held, if any.

Thanking you for this public service rendere the State of Missouri and its people. I am, FLOYD C. SHOEMAKER. Columbia, Mo. Asst. Librarian.

The suggestion of Dr. Harris of city hospital that the Mayor appoint one or several dog killthat all dogs in the city should be killed, than suffrage bill was passed by the Legisthat one person should die of hydrophobia, or lature the women of Illinois turned up one child have its face torn off by a pet dog, with an idea which has more progress. that "won't hurt anybody." The leash is not a in it than anything the men otection. All dogs should be muzzled, or kept thought of in fifteen years. The wom in closed yards. An effective way of ridding the en wanted to celebrate their victory city of unmuzzled dogs, would be to put a police- and decided that they would do it or man, of discretion and a good marksman, in the Fourth of July. Their notion of plain clothes, in an auto truck, with an attendant the Fourth is that it will serve for any and give him a shot gun, and positive orders to kind of a celebration, as it certainly kill every unmuzzled dog in sight, in streets. will. The idea is a little startling, bu alleys, or open yards. Then load them up in the wagon. One such equipment in each police distinatis too rare to be unwelcome. trict, would clean up the city in three days.

There is no reason why we and it would not cost one quarter of the \$5000 now found insufficient:

I love dogs, and admire their traits as much as anyone, but I want to see the dangers and horrors, so frequently attendant on the existing loose management of them, eliminated. Every day shows that owners of dogs are selfishly and criminally careless of others, and the restriction of muzzling is a slight one to enforce, in view of of injuries and horrible deaths from unmuzzled dogs. W. S. STUYVESANT.

MORMONISM AND POLYGAMY. From the New York Press.

Church in 30 years, in the opinion of Bishop Franklin Spencer Spalding, head of the Episcopal Church in Utah. Bishop Spalding is visiting

"Polygamy is going out of fashion," he said, in discussing the situation in Utah. "In theory it is part of the Mormon doctrine. But today it is practiced only by the older men. The younger men do not believe in it as a practical thing, and do not practice it. Within 30 years, depending largely on the death rate, I believe it will disappear altogether."

Bishop Spalding is an authority on the Mormo Church, and has written extensively on the sub-

Smoking at Excutive Sessions. From the Washington Star.

A rule to prevent smoking in executive would appeal to Senator Tillman as a proper restraint. Yet there are authorities who say that to is a sedative; that it promotes calmness o sudgment and a sentiment of tolerance toward humanity. The possible influence of tobacco or legislation might be an interesting topic for Prof Houston of the Department of Agriculture to take

standard yardstick at London is found to



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

ENVOY OF THE GASOLINE ENGINE.

HEN the gasoline engine is perfect, and you have but to crank to start;

When you don't have to tinker and mend it, and you don't have take it apart; We shall sigh-and gads! for good reason. The oaths we have uttered

shall cease. And the world may go automobiling in the calm and contentment of peac

HE worn motorboater shall revel in the certain prospect of a cruise He shall not have to be a mechanic, and shall never come home with

The currents that carried him blithely shall mourn in his jubilant wake And he won't drift around on the river, or signal for help on the lake.

* THE parlous resort of volplaning shall cease to intrude when we fly,

And we won't have to shudder with seeing an aeroplane up in the

Our troubles shall mostly be over-we shall all be untroubled of brow, dent will stand firm. And we won't have to ask anybody, "What in thunder is wrong with it

JUNE 26.

O'CONOR THE SAGE OF KILLARNE

Said Bold Daniel O'Grady O'Cond

Then foolishily strive for to fool

Style is the curse that's upon us tode

Until every blamed cent is a goner

With a squint in his eye, said O'Con

It isn't the bonnet that Biddy may wee

Or the queer bit of ribbon she

the style of the thing

The victuals you eat, your stomach

There's the wagon that hauls them righ

The clerk in his apron that coddles ther

The printin', the packin', expense by th

Think out all the rest-it's a dandy.

There's many a man in the making

rimming yer sails to the weather, my

Saves many a heart from the breaking

Take heed while ye may of the warr

Taking a squint by and by fr

of your eye,

To drive the ship

away-

her bair,

your fare,

Or the powders and

Where men work so hard for \$2 a day

For 10 mortal hours, just to gather their

Eight days now till oratory

On the subject of the flag.

Full of tricks and bunkydoodle

Opens up its little bag

AN OMNIBUS HOLIDAY.

Within less than thirty days after their it has in it the kernel of thought, and

There is no reason why we should not do all our celebrating on the Fourth instead of scattering our fire through twelve months of the year. There ar not so many things to celebrate but that we could polish them off in one monster uproar, as the Romans did at the advent of the new year. Scattered, or disseminated, celebrations are a great waste of time, and are moreover the ruin of any country which has them. Anyone who has lived in Mexico will estify that this is what is the matter with that unfortunate country. The dexican has almost no time for anything else. He cannot do business. He cannot work. He is too busy celebrating. Any ountry can do it, if it will. Our own untry is scattering through more than dozen days celebrations which could just as well be bunched and worked off in one day. This is especially true elebrations which are in spirit political. For instance, a skyrocket might just as well collectively commemorate indeendence, the birth of Washington and incoln, the emancipation of labor, and the heroism displayed in our various wars, as any one of them separately. As a country grows older, it finds i cessary to do this. Rome found it se Otherwise, a nation would be celebrating something or other half the days of the

The women have thought of something We knew they would.

The 8000 emigrants who entered the Inited States this week have just con ver in time to share in the redistr

If President Wilson is as sound fina cially as he is grammatically, he knew what he was talking about when he

JOBS FOR LITERARY FELLOWS.

rom the Philadelphia Press.

The hand that drives the quill continues to be good in the eyes of President Wilson when he searches his not her;" say "she." mighty list of candidates, voluntary and involuntary, for positions in the diplomatic service. To the names of Walter H. Page, already officially stationed as Ambassador at the Court of St. James and of Thomas Nelson Page, who will onor us at Rome, are the reported selections for diplomatic posts of Dr. Henry Van Dyke, delightfully versatile of other books, and of Meredith Nichol son of the Indiana literary belt, less widely known to fame, but doubtless

possessed also of diplomatic gifts.

In connection with Mr. Nicholson's se-In connection with Mr. Nicholson's selection, however, there is evidence that the President may plunge himself into difficulties if he continues so lavish in his honors to the craft of letters. The announcement of Mr. Nicholsons' name has been promptly followed by a vigor-law present from Level, Bell Development of the places to visit in Boston.

L. A. G.—The Federal building, \$th announcement of Mr. Nicholsons' name has been promptly followed by a vigor-law present from Level, Bell Development of the places to visit in Boston. has been promptly followed by a vigor-ous protest from Joseph Bell, Demoous protest from Joseph Bell, Demo-cratic nominee for Mayor of Indianapo-lis, who declares that the author has not thought of your audience. en a consistent Democrat. We trust, nevertheless, that the Presi-

The issue of the report of the Departnental Committee on Juries recalls the fact that until less than 80 years ago Jews were spared the trials and tribulations attached to jury service.

Kill-sin Pimple of Witham. Graceful Harding of Lewes. Weep Not Billing of the same. Be Faithful Joiner of Britling. Fly Debate Roberts of the same. Fight the Good Fight of Faith Wh

Return Spelman of Watling. Meek Brewer of Okeham. More Fruit Fowler of East Hodley Hope For Bending, of the same.

MOOSE GOING TO WILSON. m the Milwaukee Jo In the Indianapolis News is quoted as follows a man who has occupied an important part in the activities of the Progressive party up to this time:
"It is not possible for Roosevelt to hold the rank and file of the new party. Our information is that a great many men who voted the Progressive ticket last year are now inclined to go with

the Democratic party, or as some people would put it 'the Wilson party.' " As Gov. Wilson said in his speech at Madison, there are not differences enough between the Progressive Republicans and Progressive Democrats to keep them apart. That sentiment was indorsed by Wisconsin last year when it gave its vote to Wilson.

From the Nevada (Mo.) Post.
Missouri stands first in the Unite States in the production of plug tobacco, and aside from Ark Kentucky has no rivals in the accuracy

Prom the Chicago Poet. Col. Roosevelt is against the natural fakers, but he has shown that the big

NSWERS TO QUERIE

L. P. S. & O.—(Correction.) Due strow execution Tuesday. Feb. if 1597, not Wednesday, as given in you answer of the 5th.

HEALTH HINTS.

A. B.—Knock-knee legs may be roken and straightened by a skill ful orthopedic surgeon.

V. M. A.—Calomel may be taken it tablets—say quarter grain every minutes or half hour in the evening until six doses have been taken. Follow in the morning with seldlits powder.

der.

ANXIOUS. — Drunkenness cures: Suggestion during sleep; hypnotissus; putting whisky in all food and acturating the clothing with it; put whisky on any part of the body, applying same as liniment; constantly ea; apples or oranges; persistently drukereal buttermilk; suck a potate dipped in ice water; soak a smoked horring in whisky. It days, then give nim thewhisky.

COMPTON.—Many rheumatics go to Hot Springs. There are free baths, without physicians. Write Superintendent of Hot Springs Reservation, for full information. Dr. Harvey Boughton, the English nerve specialist, recently said that all neurasthenics—that is, people with unhealthy nerves—have nothing more than nerves that are dry, and suffer from an insufficiency of fluid in the tissues of the body, which really go to make up the body's lubrication. Most people, he says, probably suffer in a degree from this, even though they are not conscious of any definite symptoms. He believes this disease could easily be eradicated if people would only supply their systems with plenty of good, clear, cold water. Others have recommended fruit and fresh eggs.

C. C. F.—Employ a lawyer. A MOTHER.—Phone License Collector, city hall phone.

LOVELLA-Raffling is gam Phone Prosecuting Attorney, M pal Building. WILLIE AND FREDDY.—Readers are disgusted by repetitions. See Answers June 19, at this office.

H. F. W. F.—Get chauffeur appli-cation blank, and information, from License Collector, city hall. E. M.—Law says you must give landlord a month's written notice. Why do tenants never read this repe-tition?

SUBSCRIBER. — See Prosecuting Attorney, Municipal Building, in regard to husband who has deserted wife and children.

JOE.—Time payment account would not be outlawed in one year and, depending upon shape account is in and how secured, may be good for over 10 years. Limitation law bars running account 5 years after date of last payment, and ordinary account 5 years from date of debt.

MISCELLANDOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

PEGGY.—Call it Gem Club, M. D.—MCMIII, 1903; MCMCCCC, 2300. J. L.—The religion of the Moros is Mohammedan. STAGESTRUCK.—To get on the stage, consult New York play producers.

MRS. BROWN.—Try warming stiff fened raincoat. Carbon disulphid cleans. UNANSWERED. — Try phoning Frank Wyman in regard to Euroka

ANXIOUS.—For marriage of Catlolic to Protestant a dispensation

READER.—"Procrastination is the thief of time," is in Young's Night Thoughts. ELMER.—See Public Library of write Census Bureau for complet census returns.

B. L.—If anyone has the percentage of success in the business world-bankers, lawyers, physicians, merchants, etc.—we trust they will send it in for you.

MARC ANTONY.—No set rule as to size of Sunday comics and Minor cartoons. They are made anywhere from size up to 2 or 3 times larger. Minor's cartoons are usually twice the size.

THANKS.—Teacher of private school requires no certificate. Employer might ask references. We do not know the towns in which a private school would be certain to prosper.

turn," published in 1700, was made at Rye, Sussex. It was as follows:
Stand Fast on High Stringer of Crowhurst.
Earth Adams of Warbleton.
Kill-sin Pimple of Withern

constant.—Good seed pla would give you cherry tree bea fruit, but it is best to propagate budding the desired variety on it sard or Mahaleb stocks. Prefer soil, well-drained gravelly in Though needing moisture, the ch will not tolerate a wet location. WEBSTER GROVES. Mr. F.
Hilliard of the General Electric gives you this answer: The tar-"refined" and "unrefined" energy sometimes used by central sta-to describe the class of service to describe the class of service de-livered. For instance, here in St. Louis "refined" energy would be elsc-tric energy which is delivered at practically a constant voltage; it may be either 25 or 60 cycle service. "Un-refined" energy would be delivered to a consumer at 25 cycles frequency and 13,200 volts without any regard to voltage regulation within reason-able limits. "Refined" energy at 60 cycles is such as we use for lighting service and other general uses. "Un-refined" energy at 25 cycles is such as may be used in large industrial plants where power only is of con-

THE GOLF OF **MacMASTERS**

ON'T be afraid of this story because of the golf. That's the least part of the tale.

By HENRY S. TURNER.

Hillton, in common with an prosperous suburbs, was in the MasMasters was characteristica joined the club he never went the trains when all the talk of life, and could not teach a woman was of drives and distances, of bogies and bunkers, he would listen for a few minutes with a sardonic grin, and then into his law reports. MacMasters had never learned to trifle, and he for those who took their pastimes seri-

the time Hillton had recovered on, however-replacing a fevered interest in bridge and ling-MacMasters was observed mbed to the fascinations of the course. He was attacking golf with the same stubborn vehemence he had displayed in his onslaught against all his previous difficulties-against early pov-erty, against scant chances for educan, against the lack of influential contion, against the lack of influential con-nection in the law when he was at swered modestly. "I practice every

Why, argued Hillton, why, in the ame of all that was faddish or fashable, did MacMasters adopt the sport at the moment of its wanglory, when only dyed-ineven to the extent of keeping year aft-er year for the Hillton Country Club angrily, humbly, to out the sward, to the sliver cup of the Eastern Shore lose innumerable balls, and to drive Women's Golf Association. And Mac-Robert Bruce Douglas to drink. Masters had met Virginia Hazler!

spected stone front, its balconies and turrets, its long sweep of drive and its porte cochere to the Hillton world in those days when Mrs. MacMasters was doing fine mending and laundering lace curtains in the effort to keep a water-tight room over Benny's head. A certain fitness in things ought to be observed, the frowning Hilltonians said, even in a democracy. But others, remembering mind as she smiled perfunctorily in any day she smiled perfunctorily in an lemocracy. But others, remembering mind as she smiled perfunctorily in an-facMasters' career, looking at his deep-swer to his greeting, and thanked him set, somberly-glowing eyes, the grim lines of determination about his lips, the nervous force of his long, ungainly fig-ure, were strongly of the opinion that "I suppose," he hazarded abruptly, "It would be useless to ask to be your no traditional harmonies could keep virginia Hasler from becoming Mrs.

Benjamin MacMasters if that was what stirred the clubhouse piazza. With Mac-Benjamin MacMasters desired. And this Masters as a carry, only a miracle could conclusion was reached in spite of the fact that Peabody Preston, with his was in falling to see a ball lying three openheartedness and his openhanded-yards away from him! openheartedness and homor, his long in-

well-liked young man.

To do MacMasters justice he felt none of the assurance, none of the determination, even, which was attributed to him He had, with women, the humility of the man whose conquests have consist-Masters. We'll see some playing toed in semething more than the arous day."
ing of tea-table emotions. He had not begun to think of Virginia-the grace--as a lover thinks. He only knew that anguage, and that this was an inexplicable grief to him. Europe, opera, hts, Adi ondack camps, tittle-tattle all these were to him a foreign tongue He felt the undefined need of a comon vocabulary with her. It seemed to his simplicity that when he had learned golf he would have acquired at least the primer. So, humbly as to her, arronantly as to the game itself, he set out

was a changed man. He was even a "See bere," he began, "can't you peodased man. He had found that which ple stand back and give Miss Hazler could not do. Robert Bruce Doug-breathing space?"

Drofessional of the Hillton Country

He said "people," but it seemed to Club, used to go into his quarters after giving MacMasters a lesson

The more the art of the game eluded him the mere grimly MacMasters set his teeth, clutched his clubs, stiffened his teeth, clutched his clubs, stiffened his muscles and whacked and whacked away. He cut great clods out of the fair green; he topped, he sliced, he whiszed altogether over the little white sphere that was the target of his strokes. His ball, aimed due forward from the tees, mysteriously hit caddies on the putting greens behind him. Every bad play known to golfers from prehistoric times, and many, many entirely original with himself, he made. Of all this Virginia Hagler was aware. Of all this Virginia Hazler was aware.
She, too, went early to the links for the daily practice which kept the women's hallenge cup the boast of Hillton. She was the half-amused, half-enraged with the misses of MacMazters' wonderful playing amused, because she was margly but.

The vulnerable spot beneath his jaw. "Don't, don't, Virginia; don't look of ran and clamored for water, for doctors, for anything. "It was not your fault. It was his. I told him to stand back, the miserable duffer, the fool!" "Fool?" cried Virginia facilities. are the half-amused, half-enraged witness of MacMasters' wonderful playing amused, because she was merely human, and only an angel could have beheld him without mirth; enraged, because for some reason which she did not undertake to define, his dignity was increasingly a matter of moment to her. She was almost tart in her manner to Peabody Preston when that young man undertook to make her laugh by describing some of the antics of MacMasters.

"Good chap, of course," Peabody finished in his indolently kind fashion, "Rae fellow and all that. But it's nouse. We humans don't grew the grub and the butterfly in the same generation. MacMasters is a wonder of a worker, but he'll never know how to play, and that's so much more important in one's friends!"

They were sitting on the broad veranda of the Hazier house in the twilight.

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OUR or five years ago, when | the town, beginning to twinkle with lights. She was conscious of a sens that the dying day meant surcease o toil and not of play to most of the mer and women in the world; she felt inarticulately that except as a man had some part in the great universe of labor, he had not touched the realities

> the realities of life. But she only "I dare say."
> "Really, he has a gallery equal to "when he goes around. And he de serves it. Nothing funnier was ever seen. The caddies have to be cuffed into caddying for him now, I'm told; he's regarded as a hoodoo. Who's go

besides you?' "Perhaps I'm not," laughed Virginia "We have not been tried out yet, and two or three of the women have come up wonderfully this season.

ing to play in the women's tournamer

"Fancy your flunking it at this day! scoffed Peabody.

"You and MacMasters are the early birds?

Again Virginia was conscious of that inexplicable resentment at Peabody's tone and laugh. She wished MacMaster pursued it with any regularity. Having would give it up. It was silly of him to put the question to itself thus, Hillton smiled with sudden understanding. After he, a man and a conqueror! But shall, Miss Hazler still played golf—played could not voice her sentiments to Mao

Masters had met Virginia Hazler!

There were some who frowned at the uggestion implied in the connection beween McMasters' and the who should defend the silver cup at the tween MacMasters' golf and his ac- tournament, MacMasters decided not to quaintance with Miss Hazler. The Hazler house had presented its highly-reler house had presented its highly-readmiring gallery. The mere sight of him
made her nervous, for the mere sight

> stiffly for his interest when he said that he was staying out to see her play

"You're awfully good," said Virginia eritance of wealth and ease, was a "but Mr. Preston has already nobly vol-

unteered for the position. Preston pushed forward, laughing

Masters. We'll see some playing towanted to fight the round-faced pink and white Preston at that moment. He

half determined to go to town, after all. Then he looked at Virginia again, and At the tenth hole the girls were even

Virginia had been playing a trifle uncertainly. She had been irritatedly con She thought she could even hear their at the end of a month MacMasters ginia's ball.

Benjamin MacMasters that the speech was addressed to no other but him. He MacMasters a lesson, and sol-pour himself out two fingers of before observing:

Was addressed to no other but him. He measured the distance between him and the lifthe figure laying her plaint driver setch, before observing:
"Host, mon! A duffer, a natural born behind the ball, and he moved but the fraction of an inch aside.

ALL ON A SUMMER DAY

CUMMER is here! And we know that Old Sol is going to be will be gently crushed by the dainty feet of Bessies, who romp, play a merciless god and make it pretty hot for folks in and out and tease; with Robbies close at their heels or by their sides or riding of town. Then round and round in our little heads run waves with them hand in hand. schemes to fool the cruel old fellow with the bright hot face.

ing out beyond the horizon.

"Never did my Bess look so betwitching," thinks each fond bou The problem is solved as we form a pleasing picture of a large as he watches his dripping wet girlie; and he doubts that Venus green-gray rolling surface with occasional white spots on it stretch- could have rivalled HER as, like the ancient goddess of Love and

Done for the Post-Dispatch

By ELEANOR SCHORER.

Beauty, she steps out of a big white-capped wave onto the shell-The golden sands of the boundaries of Neptune's kingdom strewn sand ELEANOR SCHORER. LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY 11.—The Steam Engine. LITTLE over 100 years ago there wasn't a single train in America. We owe our wonderful railways, largely, to a man, who, sitting beside a fire, at that time, saw a kettle steam and wondered what he could make of that steam. Everyone knows what a steam engine or locomotive looks like from the outside; but very few of us know what it's like on the inside. We'll divide the body of the engine, just

IF YOU WERE IN THE DOCTOR'S PLACE

Would You Tell the T

From an interview with Dr. Downey L. Harris, City Bacteriologist, in Monday's Post-

THE old man told me he had been bitten by a dog, and that in the last few days he had been unable to eat or drink. He felt he was about to be attacked by rables, and if his suspicion was true, he did not wish to let himself suffer such a horrible death.

"I have two revolvers at home," he said, "and they're both loaded If I am going to have rables, beg you to tell me so now, and I will know what to do."

It was quite clear, at the first examination, that his fears were all too well founded. Of course after what the man had said, I could not say what was equivalent to advising him to kill himself. So I told him I could not tell as

to his case, but that he should He did so, and two days later was dead, after hours of the most dreadful agony.

The Post-Dispatch will print their views on this moving question, Address DOCTOR PROBLEM EDITOR.

The Doctor Was Right

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The doctor acted wisely and con-scientiously, although it proved to be case of rables, with its alm describable sufferings. The old man's remarks about his revolvers at home clearly indicated to the doctor what he intended to do if informed that cumstances, had the doctor nounced his case such, and had the patient killed himself, some people would have held the doctor morally responsible for his death, inasmuch as they would have conceded him a possible chance for recovery under the Pasteur treatment. Under no circumstances has a physician the moral right to encourage a patient to commit suicide, even though he considered the case absolutely hopeless. What the doctor did was his plain, duty—to see that the patient received medical treatment, regardless of what he may or may need have what he may or may not have thought of the results. The doctor's action is therefore commendable.

Prevent Self-Murder, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatche I would most assuredly tell

make any preparations he might to make. Then if there was any remedy to alleviate his suffering when the time came, I would administer same. Did I act otherderer and I would be more than an ce in the crime. The word suicide ought to be banished from the English language, and the word self-murder substituted, as is used in the German text. Suicide is premeditated self-murder. If we wish to remedy the mania for sulcide, call it by its right name. T. A. TREIBER, 3664 Cook av.

An Advocate of Euthanasia. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: It has ever been my impression that the office of a medical doctor was to alleviate pain. And in this specific case we are told by doctor who was consulted that all the indications of the oncoming mal-ady was "only too plain." I feel sure that if doctors would always tell the truth to the best of their knowledge that there would be much less anx lety, at least in the minds of many patients; but as it is we never know whether they hand us true goods or

I for one feel that if a physician feels sure that one has to die of some such malady as hydrophobia that he should be compelled by State and Federal statutes to call in condoctors and if all agreed as to the outcome of the case that an opiate of sufficient strength to take the sufferer to his last resting place should be administered.

THEO. E. RICHARDSON, 2809 Eads avenue

Tell the Truth. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Dr. Downey should have told the man the exact truth-that his death, with indescribable agonies, was in evitable as the sunset. What good did the palpable lie do? What unspeakable pain was the fruit of it! As a matter of fact and human right, law should not only permit, but encourage the administration of lethe, under proper safeguards, for this hydrophobic victim. ATHENE JERPY, D. D.

The Dector's Responsibility.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In reading the article in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, I was made to think of one who, many years ago, on nearing an agonising death, cried out: "Oh, Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass. Nevertheless, sot my will, but Thine, be done." If He felt this weakness at the approach of suffering and death, how much more should we expect one who is wholly human to feel a weakness unconthe physician, in whose hands he placed his fate, would be responsible for the deed had the man taken his own life. Therefore he did all that he could by placing him where he the medical fraternity could give him. PERRY W. MADER, 6509 Manchester avenue.

Not in Our Hands

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: My view in this case is that the doctor did exactly right by not telling this man the truth, as no man's life was given to him to take himself. One above will take us when He wants us. So, you see, the doctor prevented a suicide and was perfectly in the right by not telling the truth. ROBERT SCHNEIDER, 1543 N. 18th et.

Old Men Made Good. JOHN WESLEY, the preacher, lived ologian and sage, translated Josephus ation of the Iliad. Dr. Cary, the he dialects of India after he was quite dvanced in life. Michelangelo was H is the Havana that marks affability. still painting his giant canvases at 89 I is the Incense we burn so abundantly. rears of age; Titlan, at 90, painted with J is the Jar that supplies it redundant he vigor of youth, and kept on paint- K is the Kind of cigar a divinity ing until he was 99. Franklin did not L Loves to purchase to give to her affin ence his philosophical pursuits unll he was 50. Newton, at 83, worked N Nicotine, at whose shrine we mu s hard as he did in middle life. Verily, would seem that there is now no age O is the Ogre that threatens menacio which a man-or woman-may retire! An old lady was running over the cataogue of her ailments to her physician and he replied, "What would you have, Q's the Quinter nadam? I cannot make you young again." "I know that, doctor," she re- R's the Resort which we have to dupli lied, "what I want you to do is to help me grow old a little longer.—The S is the Smoke we watch curling Christian Herald.

(Martyn's Health Guide)

Dull, atring? hair is the result of shampooins with items containing free alkali. You can assily overcome these faults and have made alkali. You can assily overcome these faults and have healthy haif by using the sampoo a teasor of hot water. This make shough for a shampoo unless the head senough for a shampoo unless the head and long, attractive, easily managed hair.

For pimples, blackheads, sallowness, edity skin and swarthy appearance, use spurmax lettos, which san be made at home, for a small sum. The containing the pores. It takes the place and ducing the pores. It takes the place of pore-clogging face powders, while reducing the pores. It takes the place of metics with most beauties of the san ducing the pores. It takes the place of metics with most beauties of the face of the san ducing the pores. It takes the place of the san ducing the pores. It takes the place of the san ducing the pores. It takes the place of the san ducing the total place with the place of the san ducing the total place with the place of the san ducing the total place with the place of the san ducing the total place with pains of hands, rubbing rent's until dry. It peams part of the san when an and (Martyn's Health Guide)

an outlet, rushes to the top of the boilit on locomotives many times). From

There is a heavy piston in the cylinder and it is attached by a rod to the driving wheel of the engine. When the steam ushes into the back of the cylinder forces the piston forward, making the wheel revolve.

of the engine.

Then the back valve of the cylinder loses automatically, and a front valve opens so that the steam now goes in that way and forces the piston back to revolve again. Just that is the fundamental working of the steam engine.

roughly, into three parts. The front part

is an empty space, with a chimney at the top. Through this space heat and

moke go up through the chimney.

The middle part (the biggest part) is

the boiler, filled with water and with

pipes carrying great heat running

the furnace, where you see the flame

ually in the furnace. The pipes running

brough the boiler carry such intens

heat from the furnace that the water

forms steam. The steam, trying to find

as the engine passes you.

rough it horizontally. The back part u

The Smoker's A B C. A IS the Amber of acceptability.

B is the Butt that we chew in tran-

C's the Cigar that we smoke with avid-

to be 88 years old. Arnauld, the D is the Dream that assumes such solid-

n his eightieth year. Dryden, in his E is the Excise that mars our autonomy fixty-eighth year, commenced the trans- F is the Fine-cut we smoke from econo-

my. ounder of missions, acquired many of G is the Guest whom we greet with civility.

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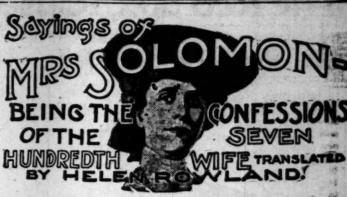
is the Tribute we pay it so tenderly.

U is the Use of tobacco—utility— V is the Vanquished, whose end is i tility.

nify. dignify.

Z is the Zephyr which follows sagar George B. Morewood in New York Sur

A Warning. M RS. GOTHAM: This paper says dear, that there is a South Amer Mr. Gotham: Be careful, ducky, and don't grow too stout.



AKE haste, my Beloved, make haste, and join the Merry Masquerade!

Gird up thy waist-line in sashes of silk, and take up thy bathing suit and depart for the Land-of-Make-Believe! Lo, there is a place called the SUMMER RESORT, where all

the world's a fake, and all the men and women merely fakers. Where the actress putteth aside her make-up and doffeth her

wij, that she may resemble a debutante-

And the debutante painteth the kily of her cheek and gildeth the refined gold of her hair, that she may be mistaken for an actress. Where the damsel of sweet 16 playeth the "adventuress" in extreme decollete and long earrings, and danceth gayly with oc-

togenarians and embalmed bachelors-And the grass widow of 46 doeth the "ingenue" in white muslin and blue ribbons, and flirteth madly with callow college youther Where the shorthand maiden poseth as "an heiress" and arrouth herself in purple and fine linen and hose of spun silk-

And the heiress goeth about clad in khaki and calico and peasant Where the thirty-dollar clerk disporteth himself in white flannels and chattereth of his "yawt" and his "motah-cahr"-

And the millionaire revelleth joyfully in his shirt-sleeves and his old pipe and his fishing clothes.

Where a damsel spendeth half her days making herself alluring—and the other half searching for SOMETHING to "here." Where the moon shineth upon the beach, inviting lovers to bask

in its radiance—and there is NO ONE to love. Where the ozone induceth sleep-and the mosquitoes drive it

Where the salt air giveth thee a biting appetite—and the hotel giveth thee naught wherewith to satisfy it.

Where a man goeth in search of health-and returneth filled with freckles and debts and malaria.

Make haste, I say, make haste and depart for this land of kimmed milk and artificial honey, or red ants and nettles and sunburn and canned vegetables and near-love and imitation sports and calliones!

Behold, men and women gather here; neither for what they shall see, nor for what they shall hear, nor for what they shall eat, but for this alone: that they may join in the game of Make-Believe, and thereby escape from THEMSELVES.

For such is the Kingdom of Forgetfulness! Selah.

THE LUCKY KIJ.

THE following grimly humorous story plain his error, so the next day he told by K. Waliszewski in his book, "Paul I, Son of Catherine the Great" (Lippincott's), is one of the many which throws a new light on that unhappy ing that the officer should be prese

onarch's character. paraporchtchikij (cornets) was in a cer-tain report carried over from one page

promoted the Lieutenant of the day be-fore to the rank of Captain and some days later to that of Colonel, demandto him at once. There was co "The final syllable (kij) of the word tion everywhere; the offices were turned upside down in the search of the imaginary Kij. A subaltern of the name, or It on locomotives many times). From this dome that it is a pipe that carries steam, now rushing furiously, down to a cylinder that's in the lower front part of the engine.

It on locomotives many times). From this dome that it is a pipe that carries to another. The Emperor took it for a something like it, was found in one page to another. The Emperor took it for a something like it, was found in one page to another. The Emperor took it for a proper name, and moved by a caprice he gave orders that Ensign Kij should be promoted to the rank of Lieutenant.

> Sale of Women's Low Cuts

Women's patent gunmetal and kid \$ 7.65 button Oxfords, turn and extension soles, \$3 and \$3.50 grades . . . Women's \$3.50 tan Russia button \$ 65

and lace Oxfords; Pumps and tan rubber sole English Oxfords . Women's \$3.50 white nubuck but-ton Boots, white canvas Pumps and

two straps, button and lace Oxfords Women's patent, gunmetal and

kid Pumps and lace Oxfords . .



The Red Sox Raised the World's Pennant, but the Yanks Lowered Their Colors

MR. SHORT SPORT: It's not the gift, but the spirit in which it is tendered that counts By Jean Knott





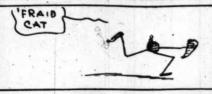


















Back From Chicago Trip, Own er of Team Sees Improvement Ahead.

STOVALL'S JOB

Rickey to Be Elected Secretary, Not Manager, at Next Official Meeting.

By Clarence F. Lloyd. 'I'm going to get out of seventh out of baseball."

That was one of the liners light off the bat, shot by President Robert L. Hedges of the Browns, following his Fred Clarke Bit a Lemon.

"I'm sick and tired of having a lose

And I found out." While Hedges admitted that he learned the cause of the Browns' dis-mal sojourn in the Orient, he refused Chicago club. He went so far as to say vision be upward or downward?

"Are you going to fire George Sto- We Don't Interest Big Ban. to the White Sox. e that he is capable of handling my

all club and my players."

Rickey to Be Named Secretary. man of mystery on the Browns' pay was being considered as a posside successor to Stovall. He says that key will formally be made secretary

That will be done when William H.
Reninger of the Browns, who is out of Hotel Bills Hard to Pay. the city; J. C. Ghio and Hedges get ton't necessarily mean that he is to Hedges. "I sent him on to Boston to Chance by helping his playing hand. ne club and try to find out

"Because Rickey picked up four of greatest young players in the voritism, that is best realized about the planned. e today-I mean Leverenz. Agew, Lavans and Patterson, who died - MAX CAREY MAKES NINE L-considered him capable of sizing up the situation on our club and for that

Another peculiar feature of Thursday's combat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that Dot Miller had 15 purbat was the fact that was the f

Il continue to manage it unless he being relieved. But right now he is

Try the Acid Test, Huggins.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

C HARLES WEBB MURPHY was in town, looking for trouble—and Harry Sallee. He bore a gold brick in each hand, ready to pass them along to Miller Huggins. "Hug" was in a receptive frame of mind too But keep your glasses out, Rabbit. Use time opposing teams want to pay their the microscope and the acid on any hotel bills in St. Louis.

if it isn't just pyrites instead of the

return to St. Louis Thursday from his more or less mysterious trip to trade with Pittsburg whereby Cole and Art Hofman were exchanged for Lei-field and Leach. Everyone thought and am determined to produce a winner or get out of the game. I went to Chicago had the fag end of the deal until Cole and Hofman began to show cago to learn why the Browns had and then—but history tells the rest. failed to win more games during the Eastern trip which had just concluded. Cubs, while Leifield has been hanging

to say what it was. However, he admitted that the team looked like a good one in the six-game series with the lie'll get out of baseball. Will the re-

having a finger in other fellows' pies, to sink the Mack Titanic. "Well, has Stovall done that to date?" was turned down in an effort to get "He certainly has done that and it "Connie Mack to give up an outfielder justice to George to create rumors to the New York Americans, to help strengthen that organization.

am to change managers when I have so intention of doing anything like St. Louis club?

Looks Like Syndicate Ball.

vassing for anybody, in such a matter? It approaches syndicate base ball when the head of an organization of the club as soon as a quorum of di-rectors of the club can get together to hold a meeting and go through the red tape of electing him to the office.

IT was Johnson's fine Italian hand that led Chance through the laby-"I regard Rickey as one of the bright-st young men in baseball, but that Leader getting the New York manager manager of my club," continued to him to maintain the prestige of Receipts in neglected towns will call why it had been losing so many games Ban's attention to the fact that the Wednesday stating that he would be fans have a passive way of fighting fa-

PUTOUTS FOR PITTSBURG

Alay eventu.

As among the bea

At. Gibron also won from two-mile race of the American ampionship. They'll meet again Saturu.

And Sunday nights.

The St. Louis team jumped to the lead in the standing because the Cleveland riders lost fwo races, here and in Cleveland, Wednesday evening.

Standing of the Teams.

Won. Lost.

21 10

18 10

18 12

23 flies in left field. His manager, Fred Clarke, pulled down 11 one day against the Cards and this is regarded as the major League mark.

Can Make Double Killr, Too.

Red Sox Still Hopeful.

Covington Federals ought to be

chance to look in at first place, with a

reasonable hope of being the runnerup

the Red Sox in the American League.

nothing short of a miracle can over

JOHNNY COULON is through. He's

20-round match with a new virile young-

distance will surely defeat him, the "in-

As the only man Coulon can now meet

a sick man and will never be able

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with Griner.

gilt Chawles would hand you and see The Cellar in Sight. CHANCE'S team, in fact, is begin-

For anything Charles Webb lets go ger the hopelessly demoralized club it has some drawback attached to it. appeared at the outset of the season Charles parts with his right eye more Thursday morning it was only two and readily than with baseball valuables. one-half games benind the Browns, and Hence, if he offered Humphries, Reulbach and Lavender for Sallee what appeared on its face to be a grand trade

must have been merely a backlog shel-ter for a cullud person.

EVERYONE is beginning to concede the Boston Red Sox an outside in the American League. Few, how

Pretty Safe Statement.

Another Champion Waning.

GIBSON IS FIRST IN

catches.

Between them, Miller and Carey took care of 24 of the 30 putouts. Coleman had three. Butler two and O'Tecle one.

COVINGTON FRANCHISE DILLON AND M'KINNON eral League here today the franchise held by Covington, Ky., which was the infielder from Michigan versity. He's a whitriwind in the l. While he hasn't hit very well to he stands like a batter at the and has an equal chance of being to git, his share of the base hitz."

WILL BATTLE J.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 26.—
round boxing contest scheduled between the led at the Federal League basebal was been don't be stands like a batter at the berth. Kansas City, Detroit and Milwell at the Federal League basebal was an equal chance of being to git, his share of the base hitz."

everenz, the Improved Coast Hurler, Will Get First Chance at Tigers.

PROBABLE PITCHERS IN TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

or Adams vs. Sallee. Chicago at Cincinnati, Hum phries vs. Johnson or Ames. one-half games behind the Browns, and Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Ruck er or Yingling vs. Mayer. S HORTSTOP DERRINGER of the

remote view of the front of the Na tional League race. Yet the Pirates Thursday morning were half a game nearer first place in the National than The champions were 13 games behind the Athletics—and that's a handicap that games with the Tigers. The opening contest is on the calendar this after-

few years ago the Athletics were ca-Inasmuch as the Jungaleers are aleening along in first place late in July with a percentage of about .640, when leged to be weaklings before the pitch-A CCORDING to a Philadelphia sport-ing writer, Ban B. Johnson, who sank to fourth place at the end of the is sure to give the local men their fill appears to beat little Jack Horner for season. It will take some such crash of the portside heaving. For a beginner he will pick Walter Leverenz, the former Coast Leaguer, who has been pitch-MLLER HUGGINS is willing to trade ing the best ball of any man on his any member of his club except his staff, or Carl Weilman, the human slat, MLLER HUGGINS is willing to trade any member of his club except his staff, or Carl Weilman, the human slat, the minor leagues. Eight runs in the pitching staff. He can't afford to part who usually has little trouble in baffling with Griner. the Detroiters.

Michigan Men to See Lavans. A flock of Michigan University students and alumni is sure to attend the serie her to see Johnny Lavans, the ex-Woltest. Lavans has registered a big hit. newspaper man: to stand up under the punishment of a test. playing at shortstop for the Browns, and ster like Williams. The Post-Dispatch bids fair to hold onto the berth if he car Is reliably informed by an intimate of bat anything like .250. He handled the Coulon's that the little fellow is practically through for good. The next man he attempts to meet over the 20-round Because all his regular hurlers had been

second-string pitcher to send against the Callahanless crew yesterday. He selected without being charged with side-stepping Mack Allison, but after the Sox took s. Williams, and as the Baltimore youth kindly to his offerings he was replaced by is good enough to make even the normal Dwight Stone. Had Stone twirled all the Coulon step his best, the champion's way the story might have been different. downfall appears certain, if he keeps the Labor day date with Williams.

This contest is a postponement from the original date, July 29, Coulon Wednesday stating that he would be unable to face Williams, as originally planned.

As it was, the Sox won the game, 4—1. Jim Scott, who lost to Walter Leverens Sunday, triumphed over Allison and Stone.

After the fourth game here, the Browns are the different. After the fourth game here, the Browns with the Naps of Cleveland Monday.

CHICAGO, June 26 .- A squad of Fill RACES WITH CARSLAKE day from Wiley Gibson of St. Louis defeated Brownie game in America here Saturday arsiake of Cleveland in the first of a special semi-professional team. The 15 Wednesday evening. These riders are regarded as among the best on the motor cycle circuit. Gibeon also won from Carelake in the two-mile race of the American League championship. They'll meet again Saturday and Sunday nights.

CHICAGO, June 26.—The complete program for the Western Amateur champion Willard of the Western Golf Ass The tournament will be played at the Homswood Country Club July 21 to 26. Competition for the Olympic team trophy, open to the world, will be held July 13.

Poye Wins Golf Trophy. DILLON AND M'KINNON

WILL BATTLE JULY 3

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., June 26.—The 10round boxing contest scheduled between Tony
Caponi of Chicago and Jimmy Clabby of
Hammond. Ind., which was to have been held at the Federal League baseball park
herd the night of July 4, has been declared the latter was to have been here the night of July 4, has been declared the latter was to have the latter time in the latter was the latter time in the latter was the latter time in the latter time time in the latter time time in the latter ti

Heath, Turned Down by M. A. C. May Quit Team Club Definitely Refuses Expense

Claim, but Will Let Swimmer Represent It.

Chauncey Heath, St. Louis' premier wimmer, will be permitted to compete or the Missouri Athletic Club, provided he changes his mind about discontinuing to wear the Cherry Diamond in aquatic competition; but the club will not turn over \$27, the amount he named as his expenses to Cincinnati

meet there. Dr. C. W. Bassett, the Ban Johnson of the M. A. C. According to Dr. Bassett, Heath went to Cincinnati to com-

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Rugarer or Yingling vs. Mayer.

Boston at New York, Tyler vs.

Wiltse or Fromme.

American leading coach, loses his best bet he padding coach, loses his best bet in Heath. Heath is lived and shoulders above the other paddlers in these parts and Whitsker regrets that there was a misunderstanding between the athlete and the club.

Philadelphia at Washington, Plank vs. Mullin.

New York at Boston, Bedient or O'Brien vs. Keating.

DETROIT, June 26.—Encouraged by the club.

Ithe propusation.

After falling to consummate his swap with the club swap with the club swap with the club since dispersion of releasing this pair, as he figures the other paddlers in these parts and Whitsker regrets that there was a misunderstanding between the athlete and the club.

He is working out a squad of web-foot wonders three times a week at Laughlin's price yet paid for a Cardinal recruit. He results never delivered, although he had a Club's five-mile handleap swim, July 27, and the A. A. U. 10-mile swim, Labor day.

It is likely that the M. A. C. squad will put on an exhibition to feature the opening of the public poel in Fairground Park when that is completed. The M. A. C. squad is also eager for the Delmar Garden and Forest Park Highlands pool managements to stage open handleap meets.

epics, during which time Bob Harmon

adorned the hurling hill, the Corsairs

of Clarke ran amuck in the tenth frame

Indianapolis or Louisville. He can have

In advance of the game Geyer, whose

home is in Pittsburg, said to a visiting

"I don't understand why Huggins

doesn't let me start a game. Especially against this club. I always could beat

the Pirates, but Hug never gives me the

The scribe also wondered why Geyer

didn't get greater opportunities, but he probably knows now. Jakie had a pray-

er on the ball and the Pirates knocked

Considerable credit is due Bob Harmon

botted the ball and scored on Miller's single.
McLean thought O'Leary would cover, but it
was Hug's turn.

raise his bat and Hank O'Day called him out on strikes. They do say that Sheckard is tick-eted to go to the minors, too, but that's en-

the prayer off.

Although Failing to Make Big Swap With Murphy, Hug Fires Two Pitchers.

Owner Murphy, of Heine Zim and the Cubs, tried to trade a pocket-wornickle for a brand new dime to Man ager Huggins of the Cards, yesterday, but Hug balked. The tocal tactician imed to land three Chicago pitchers for one of his best bets, but Murphy would not give up what Hug wanted so negotiations at least temporarily went t mash. Evers had tentatively arranged for a trade and then put it up to Murphy who called Wednesday to veto

After Magee had demised. Oakes tripled

n the ninth and scored on Whitted's sharp lingle. Whitted went to second on a wild

perished there when Koney, who occupie

a position of clean-up hitter, tapped t

dyrne, and Evans, another renowned dubber, flied to Carey. It isn't easy to emember when either of these players

elivered an honest-to-goodness timely hit

O'Toole Worth \$22,500.

Marty O'Toole is a vastly improved pitcher. He really looks like a \$22,500 parcel these days, and we have it from the

ouring scribes that Marty has been nitch

ing sensational ball of late. He always had a variety of baffling shoots, but lack of control ruined his games. He has mas-

M'Lean and Geyer Toss Away Game

Harmon Should Have Won in Ninth

yesterday and knocked Jakie Geyer into grandstand managers get second guess the minor leagues. Eight runs in the

Considerable credit is due Bob Harmon. tered control now, though, and sizes up He pitched well, yielding six hits and one like a Mathewson. He really deserved to

NATIONAL LEAGUE

and Agnew. New York, 5-4-1; Boston, 2-8-4. Bat-teries—Ford and McKechnie; Wood and terles—Ford and acceptance of the Standard Standard Standard Cul-

LOCAL POLOISTS NO MATCH FOR ONWENTSIA TEAM

CHICAGO, June 26.—The St. Louis Coun-ry-Club pole team was eliminated from the nidwestern championship tournament yes-erday by Onwentsia, which won 15 to 2%. terday by Onderlass. Which was 100 24
The Mound City representatives at no tim
made it interesting for Onwentsia.

The latter team will meet Cincinnati of
Saturday for the title, while St. Louis play
Kansas City Friday for the consolation cus

Hyland and Knight Draw. GREAT PALLS, Mont., June 26.—Dick lyland of San Francisco and Phil Knight of Kansas City, lightweights, fought 12 rou here last night to a draw.

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base on balls. He would have won in regu-lation rounds but for Larry McLean, who had a lapse of memory in the fourth and made a wild throw to second base on Butter's Jimmy Viox of the Pirates is a German



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St. Louis Third Leaguers See First Division Berth Before Return Saturday.

games already bagged at the exp of the Pittsburg team, Manager O'Connor of the St. Louis Federals has visions of a first division berth the team returns home Saturday. games are still on the schedule the local tail-enders and a clean would almost assure the Mound Feds of another boost in the star Feds of another boost in the sta They hopped to fourth place yester defeating the Filipinos in both end double-header. Tobin, the St. Lou and Mullen, shared the hurling for nor's side in the opener and wos free sey and Perroy, 8 to 4. Prout, Gast Miller got two hit or more apiece. Chief Rehmer, Connor's ma-hit out-twirled Deacon Phillipse in the and won, 4 to 2. The Filipinos obtain five blows off Rehmer, while the St. Feds clubbed Phillips for 12. The fourth game of the series of played this afternoon.

MACK DEPENDS ON KID

PITCHERS TO AID VETS

now at least five young pitchers whom he be-lieves capable of delivering if they can be got into the proper working order. They are Hoff, Pennock, Bush, Wyckoff and Cottrell. Harry Davis and Danny Murphy are the aids of Thomas in his development work, in addition to the five mentioned Connis has a number of school and college pitchers working every morning, but he will not di-vulge the names of these men.

Griff Gets Sox Outfielder club at the waiver price. Schaller secured by the same process from Letreit club earlier in the season. De

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Out through every skin pore acids germs and other blood impurities are forced in the form of invisible vapor. The lungs breathe it out, the live is stimulated to consume a great proportion of impurities, the stomach and intestines cease to convey into the blood stream the catarrhal, malarial germs; the bowels, kidneys bladder and all smunotories of the body are marshaled into a fighting force to expel every vestige of cruptive disease.

To Get Out of Seventh Place, Try Eighth Place

Club's June 26 Standing Is the Lowest in Thirteen Years.

JINX RIDES WITH CLARKE

Injuries and Slumps Have Kept Stars Prom Performing Efficiently.

By W. J. O'Connor

as late as June 26. During Fred Clarke's regime in the camp of the Corsairs the club never has finished worse than fourth. The low-water mark was reached in 1904. He has won four pennants and finished second or third en all other occasions. Consequently the Smoketown fans are unable to reconcile. I was on the ship just before her described in the second division to ascertain what Yale's rowing policy in the next few years would be. New Haven men whom I saw on Mon-New Haven ore pennant kick.

Pittsburg as first division entries

Just a Few Reasons.

Asked for a reason for the Pirates' fall down, one of the players placed the blame on Jinx which has pursued club with a deal of perseve Here are a few partinent facts:

Wagner was on the shelf from April 10 until late in May. Gibson broke his ankle at Robison Field on April 20 and hasn't

played since.
Sincon and Kelley stubbed their fingers and are unable to work.
A pick-up catcher, Coleman, from Davenport, Io., is doing all

Artie Hofman deteriorated into

"So there you are," said the analyist We have had good pitching," he continued. "O'Toole has developed into a star. Adams has been going great. So has Camnitz and, at times, Hendriz. We have made our share of hits as our atting average will prove but we leked that punch which is necessary win. We recently lost six successive ies by a margin of one run. We were toping and couldn't get a break. One error a day would be injected at the wrong time, costing us defeat. It was pretty tough going."

ocal fans sympathise with the Pi-s. They know the Cardinals' fate.

pion Jim Jeffries, had been whipped by
Jack Gilbert in a 10-round bout at knockout presented itself. Keney and Evshe didn't hit in the tight places, so Victory
flitted away. A recruit, who broke into the
box score when Mowrey became indisposed,
almost won the game. The high-salaried
regulars fell down hard.

Speaking of high-mairied folks, ft is per-tihent to remember that the Cards are draw-ing down hefty bank-relis each first and fiftsenth. Koney gets in the neighborhood of \$8000. Sheckard's annual stipend is ex-setly \$5000. Hug must get close to \$7000, while Harmon, Mages, Wingo, Mowrey and Oakes, all holdouts this spring, are drawing every cent they're worth. Indeed, with the sweeplen of the Cubs, few clubs in the Na-tional League have a bigger salary list than neption of the Cuos. I we thus the the conal Leave have a bigger salary list than a Cards. McGraw has quite a few cheap relings who boost their annual earnings ith world's series receipts.

Jack Jeffres is in Los Angeles, running a large cafe in partnership with Brother Jim. Jack made a lot of money in Mexico, mining. It is said he returned to Los Angeles with a pile of gold dust a greyhound couldn't jump over. He bought out Jim's partner three years ago. As both Jim and Jack Reger Brespahan Fined?
Cossips have it that Roger Bresnahan ran foul of the stringent training rules in Camp Qub and was plastered with a \$100 fine duffing Chicago's stay here. An automobile owner who took Roger for a ride is gassing about the Duke's tough luck. are rated far over the \$100,000 mark, nothing but pure ambition to make the family famous again could possibly induce Jack to go back to fighting, and if he ever had any intention of re-entering the ring, he never mentioned it to any-

CHICAGO HORSES BLINDED TO MAKE THEM DOCILE

Allegad Mutilation Has Been Put on ommercial Basis, War-rants to Be Asked.

ganising a professional boxers' union. Good idea! What a cinch it would be in case of a strike to have every member capable of properly delivering a jab and AGO, June 26.-That a large nun horses in Chicago have been de-ly made blind to make them more

managed, is the report of agents of the Anti-Cruelty Society, whose curjost? Was aroused by the docility of youn, and apparently normal animals. Warran will be asked for horse dealers accused of the mutilations.

"These horses have been blinded by men who guarantee to purchasers that they will not shy and need no blinders," said Krause, superintendent of the society." A needle has been jabbed arough each retina. The wound is not noticeable, but a horse so treated never will see again.

In the South Water street market, it was alleged, 50 horses were found in a day that had been blinded by this method.

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English Rowing System to CDAL CHERS UNABLE Be Retained by Yale Crews (A) LIFT UP TEAM Didn't Have a Fair Test

British Coach, Harcourt Gold, Will Also Return to Take Charge Next Season-Boats, However, Will Be Equipped With American Appliances and Rigging.

By Dr. Walter Peet

The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Rowing Expert,
NEW YORK, June 26.—Yale's pluck and fighting spirit are supreme. Al-though overwhelmingly defeated they were last Friday, the dark blue has napped out a rowing policy which will,

fore long.
I talked to several Eli men yesterday

themselves to the present lowly posi-tion of the team, which in advance of the season, was said to possess just one

"What was the trouble with the Yale crew?" I asked. "There seemed to be absolutely nothin Pittsburg as first division entries are in St. Louis. The Pirate fans get just as excited over their team being in fifth place as local shouters would if gither the Cards or Browns burrowed their way into the exclusive quartet at the top of the heap. For that reason and story to tall. Put the story to tall the control of the heap is the story to tall the story the story to tall the story to tall the story to tall the story the story to tall the story to tall the story to tall the story the story

way into the exclusive quartet at post the heap. For that reason is trouble in the Pittsburg camp. Just a Few Reasons.

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If the players placed ame on Jinx which has pursued all with a deal of perseverance, are a few pertinent facts:

If the was a great change in the crew.''

Now, it is a well-known fact among oarsmen—and it amounts to an axiom in reality—that a crew which has changed from one method of rowing to another, will revert to its maiden and thus its in a particularly seed position to style when it gets to top racing speed and thus is in a particularly seed position the mile point on Friday. The most important man in the boat—stroke—was, I was told Monday night, the most the instance of the stroke as rowed by Yale this year that have been most criticised are the very long body swing toward the bow changed from one method of rowing to another, will revert to its maiden and thus is in a particularly seed position the mile point on Friday. The most important man in the boat—stroke—was, I was told Monday night, the most the instance of the stroke as rowed by Yale this year that have been most criticised are the very long body swing toward the bow cannot be former Columbia captain, who has refused the Yale-Harvard race for it years, and thus its in a particularly seed position the former Columbia captain, who has refused the Yale-Harvard race for it years, and thus its na particularly seed position the former columbia captain, who has refused the Yale-Harvard race for it years, and thus its na particularly seed position to style when it gets to top racing speed the Yale-Harvard race for it years, and thus its na particularly seed position to style when it gets to top racing speed the Yale-Harvard race for it years, and thus its na particularly seed position to style when it gets to top racing speed the Yale-Harvard race for it years, and thus the former Columbia captain, who has refused the Yale this year that have been most criticised are th

Dispatch Mistakenly Prints Ac-

count of Jim's Brother's Alleged Defeat.

By Robert Edgren,

NEW YORK, June 26 .- A rather sensational dispatch from Cincinnati told how Jack Jeffries, brother of ex-cham-

Cumminsville, knocked down repeated-

to Cincinnati brought an answer that spoiled the sensation:

Edgren, New York:

It was Frank Jeffries, not
Jack; so relation to Jim.

NOLAN.

Jack Jeffries is in Los Angeles, run-

Jack Skelly of Yonkers proposes or-

Carpentier France's Here.

ly and nearly put out.

that Mr. Gold will, in all probability be with the New Haven crews at New

London next spring.
"Will Yale adhere to the Oxford system in its entirety?" I asked.
"Yes, at least for another year per

haps more."
What Mr. Kirby said as to length o time that Yale would stick to the En glish method in every particular was

but there would be a modification which will include the best points of the American stroke. It will be a

rigging will be adopted by Yale. pronounced success when he originally

"Do you think that you and Mr. Gold
will return to coach Yala next year?" I
queried.

"As for my part, I shall so to work,
and thus cannot possibly come," said the English stroke.

VIVIAN NICKALLS TO **COACH PENN U.'S CREWS**

DETROIT. Mich., June 26.—It leaked out here today that Coach Vivian Nickails of the Detroit Boat Club has signed a contract to ouch Penn. U. crews and will take up his tutles this fall.

seif, and has met with great success in Detroit.

Coach Vivian Mickalls is the third Detroit Boat. Club coach to have gained sufficient fame while handling the local crews to attract attention in Eastern rowing circles and to secure a nosition as mentor of Eastern collage crews. Coach Wray of Harvard and Coach Rice of Columbia being the men who preceded him in charge of Eastern crews.

Now coaching the local crews for his seventh year. Nickalls has met with singular success since coming to Detroit and by many is said to be the best instructor in the art of rowing that ever has been here. During his regime he has turned out five winning senior eights, two junior eight winners and a winning intermediate four, there being no senior eight his first year here.

Not only is Nickalls a good carsman and

In and hearly put out.

Immediately we had visions of Jack Jeffries, who did quite a little fighting years ago, coming back to the ring with the intention of becoming the one white hope and regaining the laurels lost by James at Reno. An inquiry by wire

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sadness is forgot; they dance the turkey trot; somewhere kids are happy and the firecrackers boo

But in the tenth the Pirates, who wer

getting desperate,

of deepest gloom. to the tenth inning The Greek horse from Chicago town yeesterday with his turni gifts. The "Rabbit" saw him are all your folks, Chewlee?

What profiteth it a team to win the on flag-raising day?

If Chubby Chawles is look

OTHER LEAGUE STANDINGS

EXCURSIONS

Marathon Event Saturday Has Attracted Pick of Country's Distance Men.

CHICAGO, June 26.-Twenty-eight the best distance runners of the nation will compete in the marathon which will open the pre-Olympic games at Grant Park, Saturday. Entries for the event closed yesterday and among the well-known athletes, who will take part is Fritz Carison of Minneapolis, who won the 15-mile race under the auspices of the Illinois Athletic Club last Sat-urday. Gaston Strobino of Brooklyn, who finished third in the marathon at Stockholm, and Joe Ermeben of the Missouri Athletic Club, St. Louis, are mong the favorites.

Officials for the National Amateur Athletic Union championships to be run off July 3 and 4 were chosen last night James E. Sullivan, secretary of th

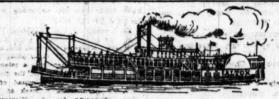
THREAT OF FEDERALS AMUSES BUSH LEAGUERS

the Green Bay baseball club were amuse after reading dispatches containing a state In the case of Silk Kavanagh, they say, Pow ers should keep still, for that player is the property of Green Bay, having signed a contract this spring, it is asserted. Kavanaghas been signed by the White Sox.

WASHINGTON, June 28.-House Dem of the Commerce Court as a party pe icy and, turning deaf ears to pleas fro their leaders, rejected a plan for the creation of a budget committee to control all appropriations.

EXCURSIONS

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Joseph, August and Mary Glatthar,
Interment at Trenton, Ill., on Friday, June 27, at 10 a. m. (c)
GRANDY—Entered into rest Wednesday—June 25, 1913, at 6:45 p. m.,
John J. Grady, aged 33 years, beloved son of Marguerite Grady and
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Funeral Friday, June 27, at 9 a. m.,

KEPFINGER—On Thursday, June 26, 1913, at 4 a. m., Phillip Kepfinger, beloved father of Henry Ammann and Mrs. Louis A. Rogge, and our dear grandfather, aged 65 years.
Funeral Saturday, June 28, at 2 p. m., from residence of his daughter, Mrs. L. A. Rogge, 4644 Alaska avenue to Calvary Cemetery. (c5) nue, to Calvary Cemetery. (c5)

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The European markets hung fire variety of the important in its settlements abroad, with the results of the important in its which they always bring to a forpeansion of financial judgments.

Through preparation doubtless, for that settlement, the Bank of England weekly statement showed some impairment of positions; its reserve being a down \$2,400,000 and its loans up \$19,000,000.

The ratio of reserve is still, however, the highest for the end of June since it is to some interest of the most obtained and currency plan had been modifications which a figure of the New Note Issues.

There are other modifications which are afternoon, that two of the most obtained and consistent measure is to be presented to the people.

The New Note Issues.

"Several short-term loans were under discussion by bankers who were a parently broad demand was an approad of the loans offered were for periods of less than one year, and here offered at a none year, and here offered at a none year, and here offered at an one year, and here o Wellston, Mo. .6832 Salzburger3140 Oregon ...3740 Minnesota

rowers who found it difficult to market long-term bonds at advantageous "There is a good demand for one-year issues, which are secured by collateral of the character in which the life insurance companies are allowed to invest. There are not many such note issues upon the arrket, but it is evident that the inquiry is broadening, as both banks have been disposed of late to purchase securities having only a year or two to run.

"There was evidence of a better absorption in commercial paper by interior banks which in past years have been large lenders on Wall street collateral.

"Most of the purchases were made by banks here for the account of out-of-town correspondents, which appeared to be willing to take the 6 per cent rate offered by mercantile borrowers of high credit."

DETAILED REPORTS OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

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cessions.

Sessions of stocks caused further descriptions.

Bonds were heavy.

NEW YORK June 26.—Large buying of the paper of the market today and the responded with a general upwarm die the copality of the market today and the service come.

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FOR SALE AND WANTED CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS Reported daily by the office of D. Arthur Bowman & Co., Third National Bank Ridg., St. Louis, Mo.

TALKING MACHINES

New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Pest-Dispatch by G. H. RAILWAYS PFD.

Walker & Co., 507 North Fourth street, NEW YORK, June 28.

Sales Are Made at \$32.50 and \$32.25; Bank List Is Quiet and Steady.

ST, LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE. Clearings. Balances. Cday. \$11.577,446 \$1,000,638 4st week. \$15,256,708 \$94,327 Decrease.\$ 1.679,257 *\$ 166,306

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National Candy common was easy on a trade at \$56, seller 60 days. The bond list was quiet.

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FAVORABLE WEATHER IS A BEAR CARD IN WHEAT

Prices Lose a Sharp Fraction on Rain in the Northwest—Corn Is Higher Despite Good Crop Reports.

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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DECEMBER OATS. Chicago. 45% 645

Wheat was slightly lower Thursday. The weather map showed further rain in North and South Dakota and temperatures were seasonable. Foreign news was unimportant and cashes were easy. Receipts continue the state of the seasonable. The Northwestern Miller reported only a fair flour business.

Corn futures showed strength and scored sharp fractional gains. The weather in Kansas and the Southwest was hot, but that section of the corn in the season of the corn damage from drouth seemed premature. It is a season of the season of th 42 %a Primary Receipts and Shipments eported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange ST. LOUIS, June 26. 90,000 502,000 17,000 41,000 44,000 18,000 56,000 11,000 40,000 56,000 1,000 2,000 Total primary 877,000 1.036,000

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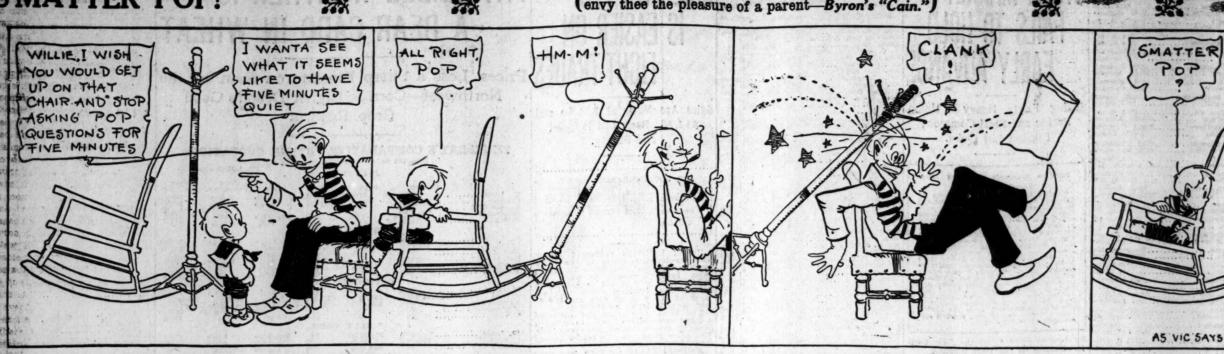
If Going Away



S'MATTER POP?

(Talk not of pain! The childless cherubs might well) envy thee the pleasure of a parent—Byron's "Cain.")

Drawn for the Post-Dis By C. M. PAYNE





It Iss **Permissible**

A monologue, by Sam famous Bernard, comedian of "All Ladies," for the from the Theater Magazine.

HEN Mayor Gaynor decided to close up Broadway at 1 a. m., everybody said, 'It iss not permissable, because Broadway has never been closed night or day. What is the use? Those of who have known this little street when it was much smaller than it is now cannot remember the time when it was not wide open. If the Mayor succeeded in closing foadway at 1 a. m., who

would have the latchkey? It is nonsensical and never should "I don't like it myself, but I haf to, because it is the will of the peo-There iss no difference from what it is now than it was before it iss. Some people object to cabaret shows, but they always was on Broadway. I remember the time hen they were called 'speak it easy.' No elegancis or superfluiplus, but nice little corners for tired business men. One of the gentlemens who ran a nookery of this sort was Tom Gould. Respectable peoples were not supposed to go there, but it was the best place to find them after the theater. There were one or two other places of the same kind, dn't have French na The proprietor was usually an Irishman, who had come over to be a oliceman and had got a raise in the world. It iss natural! First he raised potatoes in Ireland, then he raised liquor in America. But it iss not a question of what was permissable on Broadway then, it was a question of what iss possible. The answer to it was the same then as it is today, 'It you live happily ever after, be good.' Everything has red, the goods and the prices and the people. There was a time in New York when it was not permissable to speak French. You were under suspicionings when you did it. Now it iss permissable. Iss the nch language any worse than it was ever? I don't know. When I get excited I only speak German, out there iss in the French language hink smart, somethink classy that you haf not in others. Broad way in the early days of my career, when it wanted to laugh at, like the trish joke best of all. Before rag-

est of their prevention.

"It seems a long way off when Missings Nethersole had to give a special police performance of 'Sapho' beste it was permissable. The question was whether a gentlement d carry a lady upstairs. The

ime came the Irish. Nothing was

sermissable for laughter, excepting

the stage Irishman. Many times I

nade myself Irish to please. When

the funny Frenchman first came to

Sroadway he was not permissable

The Irish police were after him. It

was not because he was funny, it was

secause his country was not permis-mble. He was supposed to be a and boy. Then when the French are first appeared, and the Amer-can public which had read about Paris believe that it was not per-

sable in good society, they want that is, their curiosity got the

HOME WANTED!

JUST GOT TO GET

PAPA'S CONSENT TO OUR WEDDING TODAY! THE HOUSEKEEPER IS

GETTING TIRED

TAKING CARE OF THIS LITTLE FOUNDLING AND IF

WE GET MARRIED

IAM TIRED AND

(He seemed a cherub who had lost his way and wandered hither; so his stay with us was short. — Lowell's "Threnodia.") OH MERC! L-L-LOVE YOUR DAUGHTER -

OH MERCY! WHY I'M NOT MR JONES! I'M JUST HIS OFFICE BOY. HE IS IN THERE - WALK RIGHT IN. DO YOU WANT TO SEE MY STUFFED ANIMALS WHAT I SCARE AGENTS OFFICE



NO BOB! I.VE CHANGED 1'M TOO

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS

"What iss it the Mayor don't like NO PLACE FOR A TIRED MAN

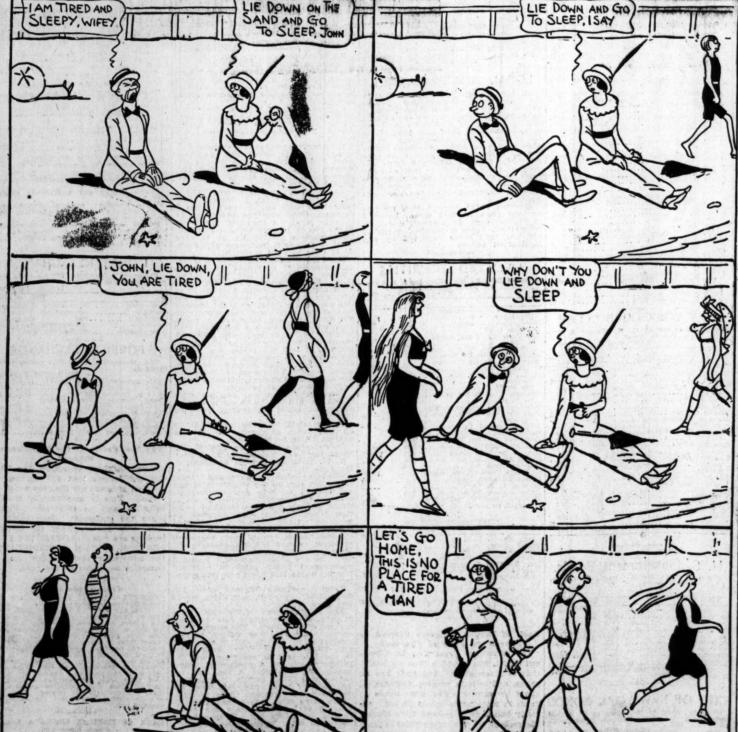
I'D RATHER BE

HUNG, BUT IVE GOT TO FACE THE MUSIC!



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN

got it in the carabet shows. With
the soup they got it, with their



day. This was the first Broadway acknowledgment that French is permissable. It was the beginning of this play couldn't because the missable. It was the beginning of the come up like mushrooms. No this play couldn't because the conditions in the theater. All the peoples who wanted missable is the beginning of new conditions in the theater. All the peoples who wanted missable is the beginning of took the place. Table d'hotes every where come up like mushrooms. No taste French.

"Since what has been trying to become like the parts, not even so good, nor half no one could understand, but it so bad. French plays ran the limit, the peoples got tired of them and the perform night and the perform nigh

fishes, with their game, and by the time they paid so much more than they could est in a week they had tired of the theater. Mind you, I am not a moralist, but the painted lady in short skirts does not belong when I eat. She should not be permissable. And another thing, why should I be made so sad at supper time when I must be happy? Why will they always choose songs to make you cry when the bones of the fish are more than you can count? I had to listen to a tenor one night while I was at dinner who sang about snakes, and it gave me a bad taste for the whole meal. It should not be permi to sing about a broken heart just

when the waiter brings you a check;

it iss too much."

WOULD YOU LET HIM SHAVE YOU

VERYBODY who goes to Jefferson City of in the custody of sheriffs—wants to see the p tiary. Col. Fred Gardner and otner Missouri Col were being shown through the barber shop. A countryman strolled in and took the chair.

"How long y'in fer?" inquired the countryman of the barber, who, of course, was a prisoner.

"Fifty-five years," said the barber. "Whew!" the countryman roared, rearing up in the chair, "What y'in fer?"

"Oh, for shaving a policeman's neck too close, down in Joplin." drolled the barber.

This was too much for the countryman. Wi ping for coat, hat or collar, he leaped out of the chair and disappeared through the door, shouting he was not risking his neck under the razor of a desperade

THE JARR FAMILY

home, but what of Mr. Rangle?

R. RANGLE woke up on the sumedly. R. RANGLE woke up on the sofa with a headache. Mrs. Rangle stood at the door of the sofa with a headache. Mrs. Rangle was talking to him. But whether this was an uninter-rupted continuation of her remarks or The door was not locked. For Germany was homeward the soft was not locked. For Germany was homeward was not locked. For Germany was not locked. rupted continuation of her remarks of fresh start, on noting him conscious

he could not tell. "Yes, I just called Mrs. Jarr up on the phone and I told her to either send your suit home by her little Willie, or else let me know when Mr. Jarr brought it home, and I'd send our little Johnny over for it!" "My suit?" inquired Mr. Rangle.

"Yes, your suit! Didn't you tell me that Mr. Jarr had snatched your old suit, the suit you were bringing home from the tailors, after buying that new suit you are all wrinkling and getting out of shape on that sofa?"
"Was Ed Jarr here?" asked Mr. Ran-

"No, he wasn't here, and he'd better not come here!" replied Mrs. Rangle. "What was Ed Jarr doing, did you say, my déar?" Mr. Rangle humbly in-

"I didn't say he was doing anything,"
was the reply, "YOU said, when I asked
you why you came home in that consible for it. You said he had run away with your suit, in the box. Your old suit. So I called up Mrs. Jarr and asked to please have it sent over, or I'd send for it, in case Mr. Jarr brought I'd send for it, in case ar. sair brought it home or brings it home without los-ing it. Because you can wear it in bad weather, or as a second best business suit after it's scoured. And she was

phone!"
Mr. Rangie Hoked his parehed Hyswith a furry tongue and tried to think. It was in vain. The immediate and recent past was in a measure a blank to him. But he was conscious of the guilty fact that, in trying to excuse himself, he'd gotten his friend Jarr in had.

By ROY L. McCARDELL

wager!"
Mr. Rangle groaned and arose. His

his head, and his head ached con-

Mr. Jarr is still on his way at the restaurant at the St. Vitus. Mrs. Jarr is with us, and we are all to have din-Mr. Rangle groaned and arose. His ner together and go to a roof gar-feet seemed a thousand miles away from den. Understand?"

"Yes, sure!" replied the still be-wildered Mr. Rangle.

The door was not locked. For Gertrude had taken a chance, knowing that union burglars never burgled at dusk in flat houses; for at that time folks were generally home.

The telephone ringing "still, Mr. Rangle made bold to enter and answer it. It was Mr. Jenkins calling.

"What's the matter," he asked. "I've "Meanwhile Mr. Jarr was homeward bound with the old suit that had volunteered to bring home from the restaurant where Mr. Rangle had it if it, in the box labeled on both sides in big letters; "For That Nobby Suit at \$19 Go to Sol, the Square Clothier. The Wool's on Your Back, Not Over Your Eyes!"

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